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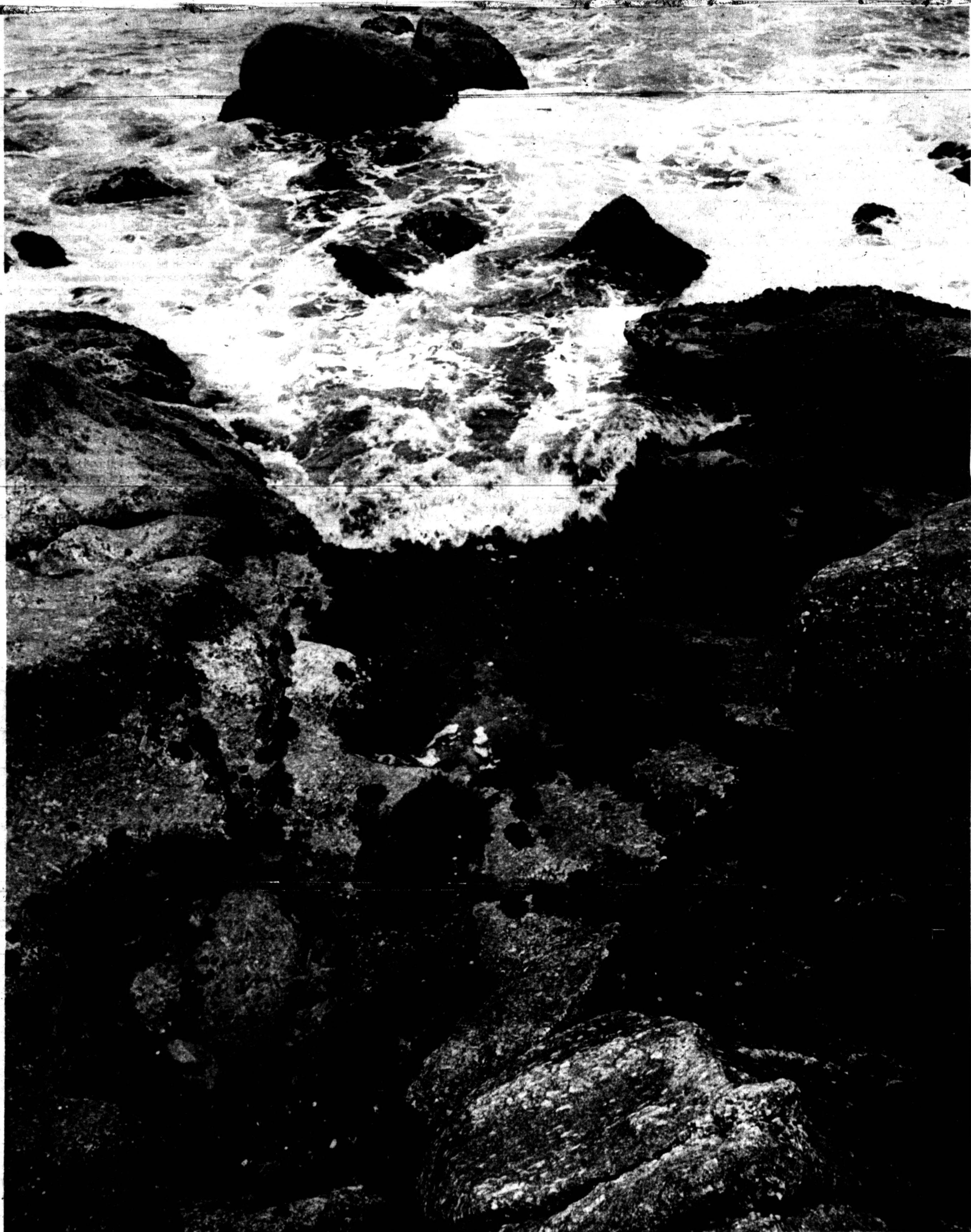
The Carmel Pine Cone

VOL. 58, NO. 52 15¢

Published weekly at Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif. 93921

40 Pages - 2 Sections

DECEMBER 28, 1972



Point Lobos tidepool

Letters

Letters to the editor are welcome. While there is no limit on the number of words, please write only enough material to adequately cover the subject. Anonymous letters are not acceptable, although names may be withheld on request.

Dear Editor:

I was concerned by my own tone of snobbism revealed by a few quotes in the item about the birth of our daughter.

First of all, I am in no position to pass judgment on who should or should not have children.

The decision to create another life is just about the most potent and meaningful one we can make. Hopefully, it is a decision made positively and with some awareness of its significance.

I believe firmly in an individual's right to autonomy in the areas of abortion and birth control. The availability of these must be universal, especially to young people.

I believe most of all in joy and love. They are not only every baby's birthright; they are what life is all about!

Please quote me and excuse any pompous overtones.

With love and joy,
ROZ ZANIDES
Carmel Valley

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mrs. Zanides refers to remarks she made in an article about the birth of her eighth daughter.

Dear Editor:

Regardless of how much money the county is willing to supply to our library, it is still very unfair that the property owner within the city limits is taxed more for his library service (at the present time about three times as much) as the county taxpayer outside the city

limits is taxed, when both receive the same service.

If we must operate a county library then all should be taxed equally and the county should finance the operation.

Sincerely,
WALT LUCKERT
Box 6623, Carmel

Dear Editor:

Let the author of this whiz-bang marvel step forth and take his bow! For pure Carmel audacity, and all-round puckishness, this fellow has my vote for Town Elf! Amen to his Homann Plan (see Letters, Dec. 21) and herewith some addenda:

Perhaps the only real defect of the Homann Plan is that it lacks scope. Applied on a larger scale, it is sure to be even more successful. An airport on the Odello fields is good land use for such nice, flat, floodable land, but perhaps a little greenery would be pleasant, so I suggest we put 20 or 30 acres in cannabis and opium poppies. The profits from this cash crop could be used to support the city budget and fatten our open-space land acquisition fund, while any excess crop not sold through local brokers could be exported to Southeast Asia and China, where judicious application of same among the Vietcong should bring a speedy end to their little quarrel.

With the credit for an amiable peace going to Carmel, the seat of U.S. government would probably relocate itself in a floating city on Carmel Bay. This of course would be another "clean" industry to fatten Carmel's purse and for

tourists grown bored with quaintness, a shooting gallery could be set up on Carmel Point, with the pontoons of the floating city as the target. Joy to the World!

SALAMAH NEWELL
Carmel Valley

Dear Editor:

We're all aware of the shortage of land in Carmel, but must three feet apart be the legal property line? This is, in most cases, too close.

If we value our land in Carmel, do we want to see this continue, and in the long run possibly devalue our "special" area. A very good example of this can be seen on the corner of San Antonio and Second at the Carmel gate. One structure is almost complete and two others staked out, squeezed together, and planned if you can visualize, four more crowded houses: With seven houses so close together, I wonder, too, about the hazard of fire.

PATRICIA CHAPMAN
Carmel

Dear Editor:

Much to my amazement, I have just heard that the Carmel City Council plans to prohibit the renting of rooms in private homes to persons who are fortunate enough to visit your beautiful area.

For many years I have been privileged to stay in a private home each time I have been in Carmel. The charming hospitality of the owners, the attractive room and the typical "Old Carmel" atmosphere of the entire setting have always made each trip a genuine treat.

I think it would be an irreparable loss to take this

opportunity away from visitors to what is probably the most delightful little city in the world.

I am horrified to think that anyone who loves Carmel and is proud of its heritage would even think of such a thing. Carmel is unique in that it has weathered much of the so-called march of

progress toward commercialism which is destroying everything desirable in cities throughout our country.

Certainly it would be a tragic day if the city fathers of Carmel decide that visitors no longer can choose a peaceful spot in which to spend a weekend...a week...or even longer if they desire.

This is the tragedy of our times—that we cannot escape the totalitarianism of government. Let us hope that Carmel will continue to be unique in this respect...that it will escape the pressures and continue to be an intriguing little city of friendly residents, as well as attractive homes and shops available to everyone.

The private homes involved represent a large investment for most of the owners who are taxpayers and supporters of a city where they choose to live because they love it and are proud of it. It is a matter of human dignity that they be allowed to continue their small businesses—in some cases a means of adding a small amount to their retirement income.

We hope their fellow residents will rally to the cause, and defend their rights to promote the true feeling of "Carmel Charm," which has become world renowned.

ROBY L. GEMMELL,
Women's Editor
The Press Democrat
Santa Rosa, Calif.

Gruelling schedule takes its toll,

Padres wilt in hoop tourney

Tired players and a gruelling schedule worked against the Padres during the Carmel High Invitational Basketball Tournament (held Dec. 18 through 20) giving Carmel fourth place in the tourney.

After an impressive 72-45 win over Harbor High School last Monday, the Padres were defeated by the Seaside Spartans by a 54-36 score last Tuesday. The Spartan win gave Seaside the chance to move into the finals.

Seaside captured the backboards early and ran away from the tired Padres. Carmel was playing its ninth game in 13 days and fifth in six nights.

Spartan forward Curtis Borum scored 21 points, 10 of them in the third quarter as Seaside stretched a 24-11 halftime lead to 36-20 after three periods. That lead was widened to 50-22 late in the final period.

The Padres hit on just 10 of 72 field goal attempts for 14

percent. Carmel's Kaese Pollard led the Padres with 13 rebounds and Borum grabbed 12 to pace Seaside.

On Wednesday, Santa Cruz took third place in the tournament with an 81-53 win over Carmel. (The Spartans lost the championship to Irvington High of Fremont by a score of 59-45).

Santa Cruz blitzed Carmel with a 25-3 first quarter, putting the Padres too far behind to come back. The Cardinals led 31-6 early in the second period, but the Padres did close to within 14 points at 40-26. That was the closest Carmel could come.

Glenn Reed and Dave Bruce, both of whom made the all-tournament team, led the Cardinals. Reed has 15 points and 14 rebounds and Bruce had 12 points.

Carmel guards Chuck Calcagno and Mike Ford led the Padres with 13 and 12 points respectively. Steve Burdick was the Padres' rebound leader with nine.

Pine Knots:

A political primer

By AL EISNER

SINCE THIS SEEMS TO BE the traditional time of year for soul-searching and re-statement of goals, maybe it was a little more than coincidental that three community leaders found their way into my office last week to discuss projects they have been nurturing.

First to arrive was Ruth Ware, director of the Carmel Foundation, who is concerned about prospects of the appeal her organization is making to the city council of the planning commission's rejection of the Foundation's plans for a new Town House.

Bill Jennings, who resigned recently as chairman of the Carmel Business Association's parking committee, wanted to talk about the city's inaction on the mounting parking problem in the village.

And finally, Paul Sletton, vice president of the Carmel Citizens Committee expressed his dismay over the lack of interest in the committee by residents, especially since the death of its charismatic president and founder, Admiral C.W. Fisher.

Although the issues were widely divergent, I found myself using the same language in response to their questions.

IT IS ALL TOO EASY for newspapermen to lapse into preaching. As observers who are not directly involved in the affairs of government or private organizations, we are, however, sometimes able to see issues in perspective. As a matter of fact, it can be downright frustrating, because the answers sought by puzzled citizens seem so obvious to us.

And, there is no mystery involved. All too often the answers lie simply in improved communication and the willingness to dig in and perform some basic political homework.

Let's take the question of the Town House application. The board of directors of the organization, which serves hundreds of Carmel's older citizens with a variety of social, educational and cultural programs, is seeking approval to construct a new, larger Town House facility on Lincoln. The problem is that the city fathers are loathe to approve any extension of commercial or other uses in the residential district.

The Foundation's problems are further complicated by the large (\$600,000) bequest they fell heir to recently. This has led to an attitude that they've got plenty of funds, and should buy or remodel some property in the commercial district for their hoped-for Town House.

We ought to pause here, and reflect a little on the nature of Carmel's political situation. The city is a compact political unit, with some 4,500 residents and approximately 3,000 registered voters, all living in an area of less than one square mile.

The city council is the sole executive and legislative body in the city. The five members of the city council are subject to pressures from a variety of sources, and react accordingly.

I think we are fortunate in having a body of men who are unusually responsive to the wishes of its citizens. If they do not hear from their constituents, however, they act in accordance with what they THINK the people want.

In the case of the Carmel Foundation, Mrs. Ware pointed out that the privately-funded organization serves needs that normally are fulfilled by city or federal government, and is deserving of special consideration. She also indicated that there is widespread grass-roots support for the Foundation's plan.

IT WAS AT THIS POINT that I found myself asking the same questions and suggesting the same time-worn forms of political action. The city council is sympathetic to the Foundation's programs, and are cognizant of the important role they play in the community. They will not, however, violate their mandate to preserve the residential character of the village, unless they are convinced that there is overwhelming support for a specific project.

How can this support be expressed? Certainly, by big turnouts at the public meetings when these matters come up for decision. I can think of several instances in the past few years when our city fathers voted for or against an issue because of the outpouring of emotion expressed by a large audience.

Another effective method of persuasion in a small community is personal lobbying and letters from supporters. Some time ago, City Administrator Hugh Bayless said city hall had received "an avalanche" of mail in support of a controversial matter. It turned out to be a dozen letters. Think about that.

Would it be inconceivable for a group to personally contact every voter in Carmel in search of support? The Foundation boasts 1200 members. It has a 21-member board of directors, and a small paid staff. If only 100 residents a day were contacted by all of these people, in a matter of 30 days the whole city would be covered.

Without making any judgments about the Foundation's plans, or those of any other group seeking to influence the city council, if they'd quit wringing their hands over the "lack of understanding of our problems," and dig in to rally public opinion and test public sentiment, they might find the positive use of such energy would lead to positive results.

In short, there is no substitute for nitty-gritty, grass roots political activity. Anyone trying to short-circuit the normal political process can find himself adrift in a sea of favoritism, back-slapping and worse, apathy.

The Carmel Pine Cone

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Happy New Year

All aboard to a New Year filled with promises of good things to come for you and yours.

This is the year that was . . .

JANUARY

... SUNSET CENTER Manager Frank Riley, in a report to the city council, proposed that a standard set of rates be established for all series events at the theater.

... The city council's lands and improvements committee recommended the continuation of the Forest Theater because "The Forest Theater, during its period of existence (since 1906), has been an integral part of Carmel's renown and it should be continued as one of its cultural and economic assets."

... The Odello Land Acquisition Fund board of directors appointed Vernon L. Head of Carmel Meadows as executive director and the Lower Valley Advisory Committee recommended that any development on the Odello ranch be limited to no more than 1320 units, with no construction at all permitted on the western portion until July 1.

... The fences around Devendorf Park were taken down.

... City Councilman Frank Falge urged the legalization of illegal guest houses and apartments in the residential district.

... The County Board of Supervisors made a special library grant of \$40,900 to Carmel and City Councilman Eben Whittlesey recommended to the city council that the Carmel library stay in the county system.

... City Councilman Eben Whittlesey announced he probably will not run for reelection in April.

... The Carmel Sanitary District indicated opposition to the Odello rezoning application for high-density residential and hotel development due to directors' concern over possible flooding damage to the new district plant.

... Two city reports tended to support the Harrison Memorial Library Board of Trustees urging for a new library building at Sunset Center.

... Pros and cons of flood plain zoning were discussed at a meeting of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association.

City Councilman Frank Falge announced his decision not to run for re-election in April.

FEBRUARY

... HAHN WISE and Associates predicted, that in the year 2000, Carmel's population will drop from 4,478 in 1970 to 4,300.

... An initiative petition which would place a coastal protection ordinance for Monterey County on the June Primary ballot was circulating on the Peninsula.

... The building inspector uncovered more apparently illegal kitchens in Carmel.

... A new ordinance regulating interior signs goes into effect.

... Five candidates announced their intention to run for three city council seats in the April 11 election. They were Gunnar Norberg, Carvel Baldwin, George Conn, Olof Dahlstrand and Eben Whittlesey.

... Voters approved a \$2.52 tax continuation election for the Carmel Unified School District by almost a 3 to 2 margin on Tuesday.

... The Carmel Sanitary District Board passed a resolution recommending that the problem of flood control in the lower Carmel Valley and, in particular, the Odello artichoke fields be ultimately decided by the Monterey County Flood Control and Water Conservation District.

... The city council raised controversy when it voted unanimously to authorize the preparation of working drawings for the construction of a new library at the south end of Sunset Center.

MARCH

... A LIBRARY BOARD statement defended the

construction of a new library at Sunset Center.

... The Carmel Unified School District was awarded a \$42,478 grant to develop an exemplary library program at the Middle School.

... The cultural commission received a proposal from Hidden Valley Music Seminar representatives to rent the Sunset Center gymnasium for the purpose of rehearsing and presenting plays and holding theater classes by the group's Theater Division.

... Directors of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association voted to ask the Board of Supervisors to designate themselves a Redevelopment Agency for the Odello ranch.

... City Attorney Bill Burleigh ruled that City Councilman Frank Falge's apartment house on Mission between 12th and 13th is legal.

... The "Save the Library" group sought to defeat Barney Laiolo and Eben Whittlesey in the April 11 council elections.

... The library board voted to halt working drawings for the new library until after the June referendum.

... OLAF and brothers Emilio and Bruno Odello hope to reach agreement soon on a plan which would enable OLAF to purchase the western 155 acres of the artichoke ranch in increments over a two-year period.

... A proposed ordinance to extend the selling of in-lieu parking options to developers of multiple-dwelling structures has been drafted by the planning commission.

... The board of supervisors agreed to designate itself a Redevelopment Agency and named the Odello ranch as its specific survey and project area.

APRIL

... HIDDEN VALLEY Music Seminars hoped to lease and eventually buy White Oaks Theater in

Please turn to next page



THE MOST CELEBRATED issue in Carmel in 1972 was the question of whether to build a new library at Sunset Center. It was finally put to a referendum in June, when the citizens of Carmel voted overwhelmingly, by a 2-1 vote, against con-

struction of a new library. Various plans for expansion or remodeling of the Harrison Memorial Library shown above are now being discussed by a special committee comprised of members of the city council and library board of trustees.

Among the casualties of the controversy was long-time councilman and former mayor, Eben Whittlesey, an advocate of the new library, who was defeated in the spring municipal election.

This is the year that was . . .

Continued from preceding page

Carmel Valley Village.

... Candidates to the city council seats answer questions and express their views.

... Barney Laiolo, Gunnar Norberg and Olof Dahlstrand are elected to the three city council seats.

... The Board of Supervisors decided there wasn't enough support behind flood plain zoning to bring the measure to a vote.

... The Monterey County Planning Commission agreed to let the Hidden Valley Seminars use White Oaks Theatre.

... The Carmel Board of Education approved a plan to convert Brey Hall into a library for the Carmel High School campus.

... The Monterey County Planning Commission voted 7 to 2 to recommend that the Board of Supervisors rezone the eastern half of the Odello ranch for a 300-room spa-resort and 327 condominiums.

... Bernard Anderson was chosen mayor by the city councilmen.

MAY

... THE CITY COUNCIL adopted a new rent schedule for activities at Sunset Center.

... The city council changed its regular monthly meeting night from Wednesday to Tuesday.

... The council pledges an additional \$50,000 toward the acquisition of the western half of the Odello artichoke ranch bringing the city's total pledge to \$100,000, with conditions.

... The Community Theater of the Monterey Peninsula made final its decision to discontinue operations at its present location at Carmel's Circle Theater.

... A study of open space in Monterey County was

THE RAGING CONTROVERSY over the proposed development of the Odello artichoke ranch shown here was unresolved at year's end. A confusing array of possibilities present themselves, including preservation of the western acreage and development of the eastern half of the property

considered by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors.

... The Carmel Citizens Committee held a "Town Meeting" on the library question.

JUNE

... THE MOST EXTENSIVE open space document ever prepared for Monterey County was unanimously approved by the Board of Supervisors.

... A first draft of the Monterey Peninsula Area Plan was presented to members of the Area Planning

under a complex redevelopment plan with the board of supervisors acting as the redevelopment agency. An alternate plan would be outright purchase of the entire 292 acres by the Carmel Sanitary District, the city of Carmel and the county together with the Odello Land Acquisition Fund.

Commission.


... A "grand alliance" to purchase the 292-acre Odello artichoke ranch for the use of the Carmel Sanitary District was proposed.

... The city council took a stand against the "Watson" Amendment -- an initiative measure that would place certain limits on California property taxation and which appeared on the November ballot.

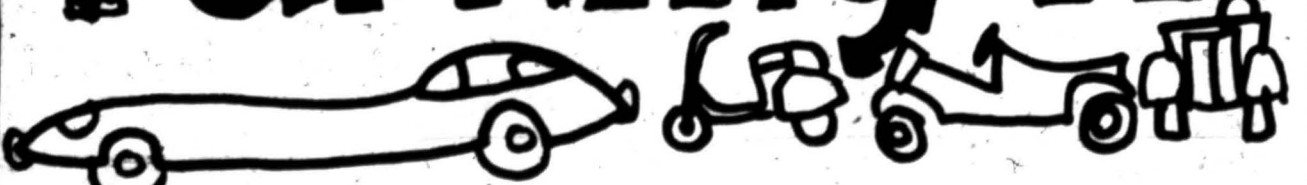
... The city council delayed action on in-lieu parking for apartments.

... Community organizer Saul Alinsky died of a heart attack while walking in Carmel.






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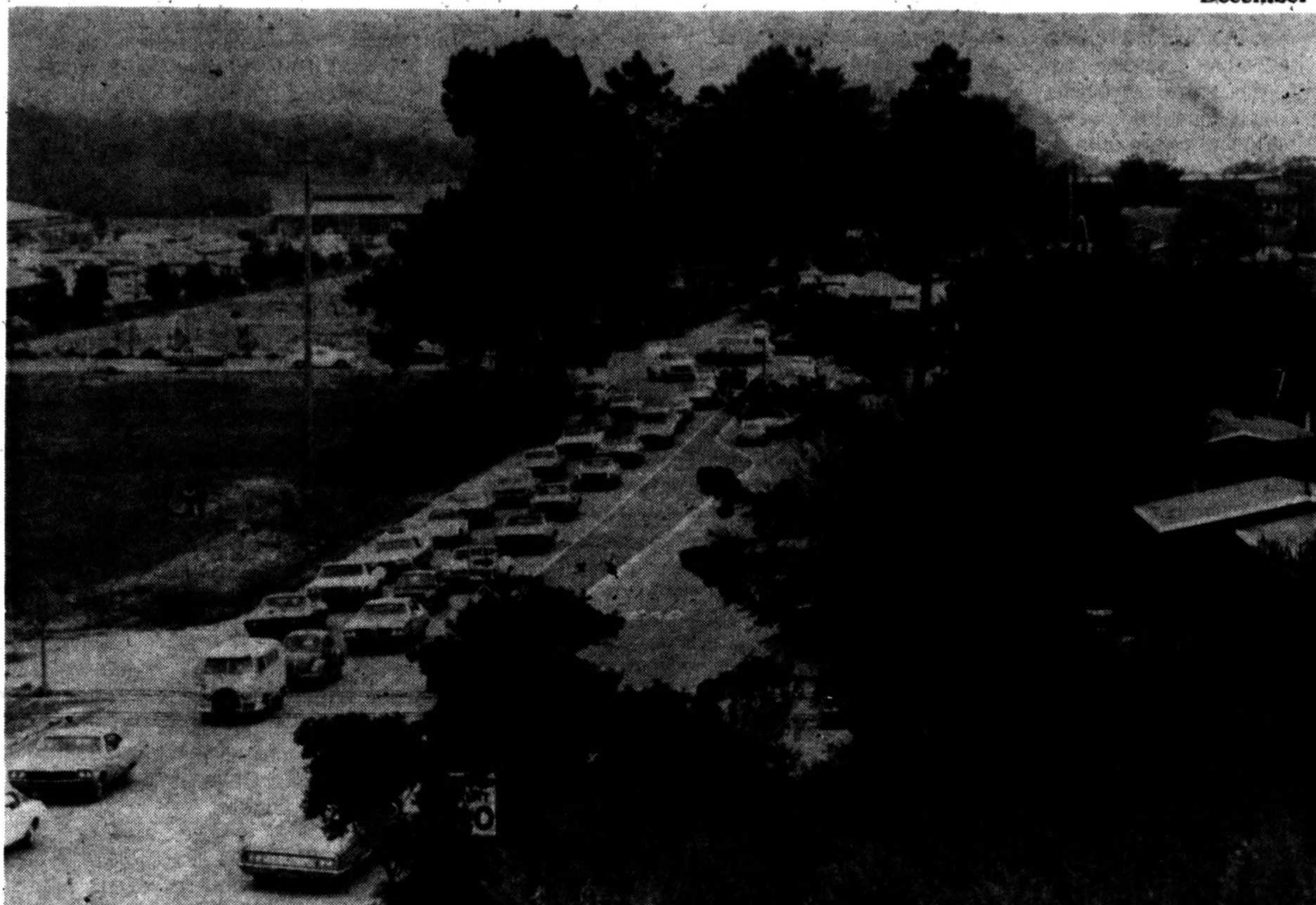
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NORTHBOUND TRAFFIC backs up and beyond Rio Road on Highway 1 during a summer weekend, dramatizing the growing traffic load on the highway, and the need for an alternate roadway. The Highway Department is studying the

addition of one lane northbound, which has stirred some opposition. Still unresolved is the design for the much-discussed freeway-highway-parkway through Hatton Canyon which has divided the community.

... Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District adopted a tentative budget for the 1972-73 school year which would increase the district's tax rate by 5.8 cents per 100 of assessed valuation.

... The board of supervisors approved a resolution declaring its intention to issue project tax allocation bonds in the maximum amount of \$800,000 towards the purchase of the western half of the Odello ranch for permanent open space.

JULY

... THE CITY COUNCIL discussed the proposed city budget of \$1.3 million.

... The planning commission passed proposed ordinances affecting guest houses and rooming houses.

... Twelfth Night production opens at the Forest Theater.

... Planning commissioners drafted a measure banning "collective businesses" in Carmel.

... Monterey County Planning Commissioners discussed the Casas de Carmel condominium development on Val Verde Drive.

... The Carmel Citizens Committee urges interim flood plain zoning.

... The city council acts to tighten guest house laws.

... The Carmel Sanitary District Board granted an extension on the construction of the new treatment plant.

... Thomson J. Hudson presented a plan to the Sanitary District board concerning acquisition of the Odello artichoke ranch.

... The Citizens Advisory Committee studied and reviewed the preliminary Master Plan for the Monterey Peninsula.

... James I. Miller of Carmel was elected president of the Carmel school board.

... The Board of Supervisors approved an 88 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation to provide fire protection for the unincorporated areas around Carmel.

... Carmel holds its 35th annual Bach Festival.

... Pebble Beach assessments are increased by 40 percent.

... Lois Renk resigns her position as chairman of the cultural commission.

... Monterey Peninsula Area Sketch Plan was

reviewed at a public meeting.

AUGUST

... A PRELIMINARY plan for development of the eastern 134 acres of the Odello ranch was received by the Monterey County Planning Commission.

... Monterey County Planners considered an application to rezone nine acres adjacent to the Carmel River for 90 condominium units.

... A water reclamation project which would end sewage outfalls was proposed.

... The planning commission held hearings on ordinances regulating guest houses.

... Controversy over the Monterey Peninsula Area Plan continues.

... The Carmel Citizens Committee and the Carmel Knolls Property Owners Assn. supported plans by the Highway Dept. to add one lane northbound on Highway 1 between Carmel Valley Rd. and Ocean Ave.

... Carmel Middle School gets Robert Whitehead as its principal.

... The City of Carmel purchases the 14.9 acre Flanders estate.

... Barbara Norberg, long-time resident of Carmel, dies after a period of failing health.

... Gerald Wheeler was appointed Carmel River School's new principal.

... Carmel proposes to annex an area south of the city.

SEPTEMBER

... THE CITY COUNCIL adopts two ordinances which would encourage apartment development in the commercial district.

... The Preliminary Area Plan for the Monterey Peninsula was presented by Hahn, Wise and Associates to the Area Planning Commission.

... Action on non-conforming second kitchens in Carmel's residential district was postponed by the city council.

... A rezoning application to build "Thunderbird Gardens" was denied by the Board of Supervisors.

... County planners approved rezoning of a nine-acre parcel between the north bank of the Carmel

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only in Carmel...

By EMILY BROWN

EARLY CHRISTMAS morning a flock of several dozen doves flew to the topmost branches of a CHRISTMAS EVE

towering cypress tree we can see from our window. They perched close together, all facing the same direction and looking for all the world like "natural" ornaments on an outdoor Christmas tree. Hopefully, perhaps these birds of peace were symbolic as well as picturesque.

WHILE TRADITIONAL Christmas bikes careened down our street, our neighbor expressed the spirit of the season in the most practical and appreciated gesture we've ever had the pleasure of accepting. She offered to put our overflow holiday trash in her garbage can! Ours was full, hers wasn't.

customer went into a crowded Carmel liquor store for guest supplies.

"You're doing nothing but business!" observed the customer after quite a wait for service.

"That's what Christmas is all about, isn't it?" asked the salesman rhetorically. "Get smashed!"

"We've come a long way from the beginning, haven't we?" suggested the customer.

"That's what you call progress," declared the salesman with a one-sided smile. "Or I call it something else."

"What do you call it?"

"Well, if you haven't the moral fortitude to say right out that you'd like to get smashed, then you make a

holiday for it."

The way it looks from that side of the counter.

WITH A hearty "Ho-ho-ho!" Santa Claus in the flesh almost completely disorganized a meeting of the Carmel chapter of the American Red Cross last week, when he paid a happy surprise visit. He asked each member if he or she had been a good boy or girl before presenting each with a candy cane. "His identity is still a mystery," puzzles Jean Snow.

THE RED-SUITED old gentleman stopped a middle-aged man on a downtown Carmel street with, "Merry Christmas! Have you been a good boy?"

"No!" replied the man. "Not even a little bit good? I'd like to give you a candy cane."

"Oh, just a very little bit." "Well, it's a very little candy cane!"

SANTA MET a naughty girl, too, in a Carmel shop, when he asked, "Have you been a good girl?"

"No," she shook her head. "Not even part of the time?" coaxed Santa.

"Not any of the time!" she vowed.

"Well, then!" replied Santa. He laid a candy cane-cellophane wrapped-on a table and Zap! Thump! Crunch! he pounded it to pieces. Then gave it to the naughty girl.

WHO WAS he, in private life? He wouldn't tell. But we found out that he visited Carmel at the invitation of the Carmel Business Association.

CARMEL'S HERMITAGE Shop, whose proceeds help support the Immaculate Heart Hermitage down the coast, has among its merchandise driftwood sculpture executed by one of the monks at the Hermitage.

But the monks found one piece of driftwood which looked so exactly like a moose head that the sculptor-hermit did nothing to it except send it as-is to the shop.

The volunteers who operate the Hermitage didn't know how to label it—the sculptured wood is credited to the sculpting Brother. Finally, one volunteer marked it this way:

Driftwood
Sculpted
By God

A customer bought it from the Hermitage Shop for Christmas.

HE GOT the afternoon off to Christmas shop, which a lot of other Carmelites were doing, and he couldn't find a two-hour parking place. So he chose a one-hour spot central to all the stores he planned to visit.

He took careful note of the time and planned his purchases efficiently so he'd wind up his hour quite near his parking stall.

Things didn't go quite as he'd planned, and he soon had to discard the plan entirely. Stores had run out of some of the items on his list, or didn't carry them at all.

Irritably, he looked at his watch. Five minutes and his time would be up. He started back to his car. Now what street was it on? He walked the length of the block he sort of thought he'd parked on. No, not on either side of the street. Must have been one block over. Hmmm. Well, he'd try one street north.

It was on the cross street he accidentally stumbled on his car. He was by now 15 minutes overdue, but the car had been ticketed to the minute one hour after he'd first looked at his watch.

"Well, Merry Christmas!" he muttered to himself. And wasn't it nice when the police department used to give us a Christmas present of no parking tickets the week before December 25?

ONE CARMEL young man asked another, "What did you get for Christmas?" "Oh, I got drunk."



LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★ LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★ LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★ LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★

BEAUTIFUL HANDS

WIND & WEATHER HAND & BODY LOTION

MOISTURIZES AND SOFTENS

8 OUNCE BOTTLE

NOW AT LONGS 89¢

DANA SPRAY COLOGNE

SPRAY ON THE SCENT OF LINGERING LOVELINESS IN ONE OF FOUR EXCITING FRAGRANCES

WARM TABBY
LIVELY AMBUSH
SPICY 20 CARATS
EXOTIC EMIR

2-OUNCE BOTTLES ONLY **\$2**

Max Factor Treatment Specials

Moisturizing Cleansing Cream
9 Oz. Economy Size
Twice as much as regular \$2.25 size
Special offer...\$2.50

Dry Skin Cream
4 1/2 Oz. Economy Size
Twice as much as regular \$2.25 size
Special offer...\$2.50

Active Moisturizer
6 Fl. Oz. Economy Size
Twice as much as regular \$3.00 size
Special offer...\$3.25

Max Factor
Economy Size
Special Savings

TURN ON THE BRIGHTS WITH TUSZY LIPSTICKS

SCOOP UP YOUR FAVORITES FROM TWELVE BRIGHT, BEAUTIFUL "NOW" SHADES

TURN-ON PINKS AND FROST: PLUS RIGHT-ON REDS.

2 for \$1

Where beautiful things happen **DOROTHY GRAY**

Cellogen HORMONE CREAM

HELPS PROTECT AGAINST LINES AND WRINKLES SIX SCIENTIFIC WAYS.

4 OUNCE JAR ONLY **350**

Longs Drugs

Where Everybody Saves

6 CARMEL CENTER
RIO ROAD AT HI-WAY 1
CARMEL, CALIF.

Drugs and Thousands of Things

OPEN DAILY
9:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

VALUES GOOD THRU JAN. 14th, 1973
SPECIAL PRICES SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND.

W.O.M. SALE

Where beautiful things happen **DOROTHY GRAY**

B.I.G. COSMETICS Discounts!

OGILVIE

SIZES UP & PRICES DOWN THE HAIR SCENE NOW THE WHOLE FAMILY CAN CLEAN AND CONDITION THEIR HAIR ADDING BODY, CONTROL, & SHINE.

CASTILE SOAP SHAMPOO 24 OZ. \$2.00

TINTED & BLEACHED SHAMPOO 24 OZ. \$2.50

FRESH BALSAM CONDITIONER 16 OZ. \$1.50

HORMONE HAND CREAM

FOR SOFTER, MORE HOLDABLE, AND LOVELIER HANDS. HORMONE CREAM TO GIVE HANDS A YOUNGER LOOK. 4 OUNCE JAR

1.50

REVLON INTIMATE

FEEL ABUNDANTLY FEMININE AS INTIMATE SILKENS YOUR SKIN WITH ITS LINGERING, DELICATE SCENT.

AVAILABLE NOW, FOR A SHORT TIME, IN SPECIAL VALUE BOTTLES FOR THE MOST DISCRIMINATING.

SUPER MOISTURE LOTION
REGULARLY 3.50 ONLY 1.95

DIAMOND FACETED SPRAY MIST
REGULAR 3.85 ONLY 2.50

SAVE SAVE SAVE

Special Coty's FLACON MIST

IN THREE WORLD-FAMOUS FRAGRANCES
EMERAUDE L'AIMANT L'ORIGAN

RARE OPPORTUNITY TO TRY ONE, OR ALL THREE, OF COTY'S MOST LUXURIOUS FRAGRANCES! ELEGANT CRYSTAL FALCONS PERFECT FOR TRAVELING OR GIFT-GIVING. AND THE PRICE IS IRRESISTIBLE TOO!

JUST 275
LIMITED OFFER!

Limited Time Offer!
FREE Old Spice DEODORANT WITH PURCHASE OF **Old Spice AFTER SHAVE LOTION**

4 1/2 OZ. AFTER SHAVE LOTION PLUS 4 OUNCE DEODORANT **1.29**

New! 16 oz. Family Size DESERT FLOWER HAND and body LOTION

SIX MONTHS OF HAND CARE ONLY **1.29**

DESERT FLOWER SO DRY
CREAM OR ROLL-ON DEODORANT **39¢**

Jean Nate BUBBLE BATH COLOGNE

A DELIGHTFUL BATH WITH THE FAMOUS TINGLY JEAN NATE FRESHNESS. MORE THAN A REFRESHER, IT'S A CRISP LASTING BUBBLE BATH.

REGULARLY \$4
THE 3 OZ. BOTTLE NOW ONLY **\$2**

DuBarry's Good Things For Skin

Don't Cost a Lot... They Just Do a Lot

Now, for a limited time only, DuBarry's usually reasonable prices have been trimmed even more. So you can buy all the DuBarry skin beautifiers without spending a fortune. And you're sure to find just what you need in DuBarry's collection for the basics of complexion care: Cleansing, stimulating, protecting and softening. All specially formulated, of course, for your particular type of skin. All with the famous DuBarry name and quality.

WHAT PRICE BEAUTY VERY LITTLE, IF YOU BUY DUBARRY NOW.

HYPO-ALLERGENIC... IT DOES WHAT ITS NAME SAYS. IT CLEARS PORES OF EMBODIED GRIME AND DIRT. 10 OZ. NOW \$2.25. CLEANSING CREAM FOR DRY SKIN... HYPO-ALLERGENIC... IT SOFTENS AS IT THOROUGHLY CLEANS PARCHED SKIN. 8 OZ. NOW \$2.25.

SKIN FIRMING LOTION FOR DRY SKIN... HYPO-ALLERGENIC... REFRESHES AND REHABILITATES WHILE CLEANSING AWAY ALL TRACES OF UNLAVISHED SKIN. 10 OZ. NOW \$2.25.

SKIN FIRMING LOTION FOR DRY SKIN... HYPO-ALLERGENIC... AN EXTRA GENTLE LOTION THAT HELPS STIMULATE CIRCULATION WITHOUT IRRITATION. 10 OZ. NOW \$2.25.

HYPO-ALLERGENIC... A CREAMY NON-DRYING MASQUE THAT REFRESHES PORES, LEAVES THE SKIN LOOKING "RE-BORN". 2 OZ. NOW \$2.25.

YOUNG, PROTECTIVE FOR DRY SKIN... HYPO-ALLERGENIC... A RICH PORE-EXFOLIATING NIGHT CREAM THAT HELPS THE SKIN LOOK SOFT AND LOVELY. 4 1/2 OZ. NOW \$3.00.

FOUNDATION LOTION... HYPO-ALLERGENIC... A LIGHT GRACELESS PROTECTOR TO USE UNDER MAKEUP OR ALONE FOR DRY-FRESH SKIN. 10 OZ. NOW \$2.25.

THE CREAM... HYPO-ALLERGENIC... HELPS TO PROTECT AND SMOOTH THE DELICATE EYE SKIN AREA DAY AND NIGHT. 3 OZ. NOW \$1.75.

HAPPY NEW YEARS START AT SAFEWAY

SAFEWAY


It's easy to plan a New Year's party or family celebration. Our vast array of foods almost makes the menu for you. Check our fancy foods, our beverage and snack variety, our many cheeses and dips, and our fresh sandwich meats. We have many delicious "go-withs" such as pickles, relishes and olives. Our meat and seafood department offers many wonderful selections. We have a remarkable variety of breads and rolls and other fresh baked foods. Come and see for yourself the variety we have to offer at money-saving discount prices.



Whole Fryer Legs Dungeness Crabs Hen Turkeys

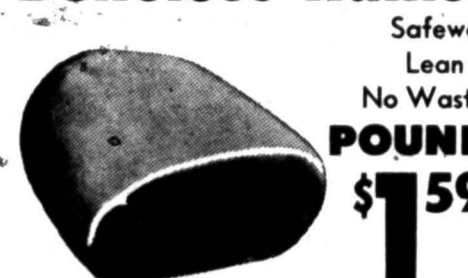
 Frozen **5 Lb. Box \$1.95**

 Whole, **\$1.19**
2 to 2 1/2 Lb. Sizes—Lb.

 Armour Star Brand—Lb. **49¢**

**All Stores Will Be
CLOSED
After 7 p.m.
New Year's Eve
and All Day
NEW YEAR'S DAY**

Boneless Hams


 Safeway
Lean
No Waste!
POUND \$1.59

Whole Fryers


 Manor House,
USDA Grade A,
Flash Frozen
POUND 32¢

Leg of Lamb


 New Zealand,
Frozen
POUND 79¢

Game Hens


 Manor House
USDA Grade A
1-lb. 4-oz. Size
EACH 69¢

Canned Hams


 Dubuque or
Safeway Brand
8-lb. Tin \$8.29

Smoked Hams


 Whole or Half
or Pieces
for Baking
POUND 79¢


© COPYRIGHT 1972 SAFEWAY STORES, INCORPORATED

Small Raw Prawns	In Shell—Lb.	\$1.89
Lobster Tail Meat	For Salads or Cocktails—Lb.	\$3.49
Lobster Tails	A Gourmet Treat 8 oz. Package	\$2.99
Cooked Shrimp	Trophy Brand 8 oz. Package	99¢
Dry Italian Salami	Gallo Galileo or Capri—13 oz. Sticks	\$1.59
Dry Italian Salami	Gallo Galileo 8 oz. Sticks	\$1.06
Sausage	Jimmy Dean Reg. or Hot—1 lb. Roll (Regular—2 lb. \$1.98)	99¢
Italian Style Sausage	Bulk, Regular or Hot—Lb.	\$1.07
Oscar Mayer Franks	All Meat or All Beef—1 lb. Pkg.	94¢
Sliced Salami	Oscar Mayer, Cotto or All Beef—8 oz. Package	75¢
Beef Jerky	Leo—10 oz. Jar—Each	\$3.99
Sliced Slab Bacon	Platter Style—Lb.	94¢
Slab Bacon	Smoked, Any Size End Piece—Lb. (Center Cut—Lb. 79¢)	69¢
Corned Beef	Safeway—Boneless Brisket Cuts—Lb.	\$1.09
Fryer Parts	Foster Farms, Fresh Drumsticks, Thighs or Breasts—Lb.	79¢

Boneless Hams	Farmers or Armour—Lb.	\$1.79
Canned Hams	Hostess, Swift Premium 4-lb. Tin	\$4.99
Canned Hams	Safeway or Dubuque 5-lb. Tin	\$5.79
Turkeys	Norbest, Hens, 10 to 14 Pounds—Lb.	49¢
Standing Rib Roasts	USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	\$1.59
T-Bone Steaks	USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	\$1.92
Top Sirloin Steaks	USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	\$2.08
Market Steaks	USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	\$2.32
Reg. Beef Shortribs	USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	69¢
Reg. Ground Beef	Always Fresh at Safeway—Lb.	71¢
Roasts	Chuck, Boneless, USDA Choice Beef—Lb. (Sirloin Tip Roast, Boneless—Lb. \$1.44)	\$1.18
One Quarter Pork Loins	Sliced—Lb.	\$1.09
Pork Leg Roasts	Boneless—Lb.	\$1.29
Pork Leg Roasts	Shankless, Whole or Either Half—Lb.	\$1.11
Pork Picnic Roasts	Fresh Shoulders—Lb.	61¢

Discount Prices On Frozen Foods



Mixed Vegetables

 Bel-air **SS 57¢**
32-oz. Bag

**PARTY
ICE
UNION
7 Lb. Bag 35¢**

Jeno's Snack Tray	Pizza Hors d'Oeuvres—7 1/4-oz.	88¢
Egg Rolls	Chun King Varieties—4-oz.	77¢
Jeno's Pizza	Break 'n' Bake—Regular Package (Pizzeria, Assorted—16-oz. \$1.49)	89¢
Shepherd's Bread	White—16-oz.	48¢
Pecan Coffee Cake	Sara Lee—12.5-oz.	97¢
Hawaiian Punch	Red—4-oz. (12-oz. 37¢)	23¢
Strawberry Shortcake	Mighty High—32-oz.	\$1.19
Lucerne Ice Cream	1/2 Gallon	79¢

Home & Family Needs

Stir-n-Serve	Golden Grain—3.875-oz.	18¢
Mushrooms	Erlend, Stems & Pieces—4-oz. Can.	35¢
Meat Tenderizer	Adolph's Seasoned or Unseasoned—3.5-oz.	55¢
Oven Cleaner	White Magic Spray—8-oz. (Easy Off—4-oz. 79¢)	61¢
Bernstein	Italian Salad Dressing—8-oz. (Blue Cheese—4-oz. 48¢)	42¢
Blackeye Peas	Belair, Frozen—10-oz.	29¢
Ore-Ida Dinner Fries	Frozen—24-oz.	47¢
Underwood Spreads	Chicken, Corned Beef or Ham—Regular Can	53¢
Lipton Soup Mix	Onion—2.75-oz.	38¢
Bundt Cake Mixes	Pillsbury—24-oz.	85¢
Tartar Sauce	Seven Seas—8-oz.	33¢
V-8 Juice	Vegetable Cocktail—46-oz. (Town House, 6-oz.—4 Pack 54¢)	47¢
Cranberry Juice	Welch—32-oz.	49¢
Hi-C Fruit Drinks	46-oz. Can	35¢
Hawaiian Punch	Red, Cherry Royal or Very Berry—46-oz.	38¢
Mott's Clamato Juice	32-oz.	44¢
Walter Kendall	Kibbled Dog Food—4-lb. (26-oz. 35¢)	66¢
Calo Dog Food	19 1/4-oz. Can	16¢
Capri Bath Oil	Foaming—24-oz.	66¢
Mennen E	Deodorant Spray—4-oz. (7-oz. \$1.35)	89¢
Colgate Dental Cream	9-oz.	86¢

Discount Prices On Produce

Head Lettuce

 CALIFORNIA GROWN
LARGE, FIRM HEADS

4 for \$1


Apples

 Golden Delicious,
Extra Fancy,
Washington Grown

4 Lbs. \$1

Tangelos

Orlando—Large Size

5 Lbs. \$1

Zucchini

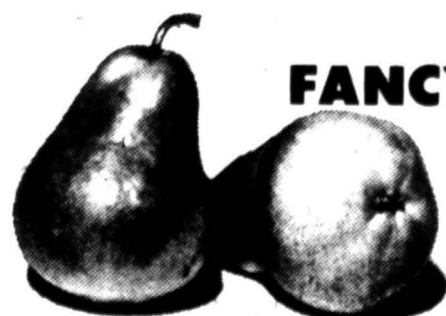
Extra Fancy, New Crop—Lb.

29¢

Fresh Radishes Cottle Bag 3 for 39¢

Sunkist Lemons	Large Size—3	for 29¢
Green Cabbage	10-12-oz. Head	10¢
Yellow Onions	10-12-oz. Head	49¢
Large Cucumbers	12-14-oz. Head	2 for 29¢
Romaine Lettuce	12-14-oz. Head	2 for 39¢
Seedless Raisins	12-oz. Package	35¢
Peanuts	Fresh Roasted or Salted in Shell—1-lb. Bag	58¢

BAKING Squash

 Banana or Hubbard
Lb. 9¢


FANCY Anjou Pears

 Northwest
Grown

3 Lbs. \$1

**Champagne
or Cold Duck
Say Bon
5th Bottle \$1.98**

Champagne or Cold Duck	Lejon—5th	\$2.49
Christian Brothers	Brut Champagne or Cold Duck—5th	\$4.29
Kaviana Vodka	or Stanton's Gin, 80 Proof—5th (1/2 Gallon \$7.49)	\$2.99
Blended Whiskey	Coldbrook, 80 Proof—5th (1/2 Gallon \$8.25)	\$3.29
Fidelis Brandy	80 Proof—5th	\$3.98
Old Crow	Bourbon Whiskey, 84 Proof—5th (Old Calhoun Reserve, 84 Proof \$th \$4.07) (Liquor Available At Stores Marked L Only)	\$5.39
Alka Seltzer	25 Tablets	63¢
Anacin Tablets	100 Count	\$1.39
Pure Orange Juice	Lucerne (In Dairy Case) 32-oz. Plastic	49¢
Lucerne Egg Nog	Non-alcoholic—Quart	47¢

Jolly Time Popcorn English Muffins Palmolive Liquid

 White or Yellow—20-oz. **SS 40¢**

 Mrs. Wrights—6 Count Package (Raisin Date Muffins—14-oz. 38¢) **31¢**

 Dish Detergent—22-oz. **SS 47¢**

Party Planners

Mixed Nuts	Planters, With Peanuts—13-oz. (Deluxe—13-oz. \$1.42)	95¢
Planters Cashews	12.5-oz.	\$1.27
Ry-Krisp	Ralston, Traditional—8-oz. (11.5-oz. 51¢)	38¢
Busy Baker Snackers	Snack Crackers Regular Package	40¢
Cheese Spread	Lucerne (In Dairy Case)—8-oz.	46¢
Sea Trader	Mixed Clams—8-oz. (Whole Smoked Oysters—3.66-oz. 48¢)	39¢
Maraschino Cherries	Empress, Fancy Whole Red, With Stems—8-oz.	45¢
Potato Chips	Partly Fried, Dip or Regular Regular Package	58¢

Breakfast Suggestions

Hills Bros. Coffee	2-lb. Can. (1-lb. Can 90¢)	\$1.53
Edwards Coffee	2-lb. Can. (1-lb. Can \$2.27)	\$1.49
Yuban Instant	Calumet—8-oz. (Freeze Dried—8-oz. \$1.49)	\$1.37
Redi-Spuds	Hash Browns Plain or With Onions—12-oz.	28¢
Orange Danish Rolls	Pillsbury—11-oz.	47¢
Rice Chex	Ralston—12-oz. (Corn Chex—12-oz. 44¢)	51¢
Colombian Coffee	1-lb. Can. Cream O The Crop, Grade AA—Drosten (Medium—Drosten 65¢)	\$1.04
Large Eggs		67¢

Sodas & Mixers

Cragmont, Quart Bottle—Plus Dep.

19¢

Lucerne Dip Chips

(Guacamole Dip—8-oz. 43¢)—8-oz.

36¢

Pre-Ground Coffee

Safeway—2-lb. Bag

\$1.37

Items and prices in this ad are available from December 27, thru January 2, at the Safeway Stores listed below:
(L) These Safeway Stores have liquor licenses
(B) In store bake shop at the store
(L) Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road
(L) (B) Carmel Center, Rio Road and Hwy. 1


DISCOUNT with a DIFFERENCE


FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS ALWAYS WELCOME!

SAFEWAY



EAGERLY WATCHING April election returns were (from left) Barney Laiolo, who was re-elected to a seat on the city council, and newly elected members Gunnar Nor-

berg and Olof Dahlstrand. Surprise of the election was the strong showing made by MPC student Tim Thompson.



CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL'S varsity football team racked up one of its most successful seasons in recent memory, losing only one league game (by two points). They narrowly

missed the MTAL league championship, but did wallop Pacific Grove to bring home the coveted Bronze Shoe.

This is the year that was . . .

Continued from page 5

River and Mission Fields to permit future construction of 76 condominiums.

... Dr. Kenneth V. Bullock appointed principal of Carmel High School.

... The city council approves a measure banning rooming house signs in the residential district.

... The Area Planning Commission subcommittee held a hearing on the preliminary master plan.

... The Carmel Foundation unveiled plans for a new Town House and disclosed the receipt of a bequest in excess of \$500,000.

... Residents around Highway 1 oppose widening of the highway.

... The annual Sandcastle contest is held at Carmel Beach.

OCTOBER

... TOM HUDSON clashes with area planners over the Preliminary Master Plan for the Peninsula.

... The Board of Supervisors accepted a redevelopment plan for the Odello ranch with density shaved from 627 to 598 units.

... The Carmel City council votes to support the open space district measure on the November ballot.

... Tom Hudson insists that the Carmel Sanitary District consider buying the Odello land.

... Discussion of annexing additional land to the city continued.

... County planners approve use permit for Riverwood condominiums over strong opposition.

... The County Planning Commission sends redevelopment plans for the Odello ranch to the Board of Supervisors.

... The Area Planning Commission accepts the Preliminary Monterey Peninsula Area Master Plan for referral to the local jurisdictions for submission of recommendations.

... The city planning commission recommends annexation of Carmel Point and the Walker Tract.

NOVEMBER

... CARMEL RESIDENTS oppose the widening of Rio Road.

... The Carmel Sanitary District takes steps to

investigate the possibility of purchasing the Odello artichoke fields.

... The Board of Supervisors approve an 89-unit development in the Riverwood area.

... The city council appoints Robert Griggs as planning director.

... The city council approves a resolution consenting to begin legal annexation proceedings.

... The ad hoc library committee, appointed by Mayor Bernard Anderson, holds its first meeting.

... The planning commission rejects, by a vote of 5 to 2, the Carmel Foundation's application for expansion of its use permit.

... The planning commission adopts the environmental impact report for the Carmel Plaza development.

... The library board objects to moving the children's library to Sunset Center.

... Hidden Valley Music seminars launches a major fund-raising drive to meet pressing debts.

DECEMBER

... THE CARMEL CITY COUNCIL nominated Victoria Gibson of Carmel Valley to the regional coastal commission.

... The city council studies withdrawal from the county library system.

... Planning commissioners and city councilmen hold a joint meeting to discuss ordinances dealing with second kitchens and guest houses.

... Mike Keller announces he will leave his post as director of the Theatre Division of Hidden Valley Music Seminars.

... The City Council lifts its ban on the issuance of building permits in Carmel.

... City councilmen indicated their reluctance to join the Monterey Visitors and Convention Bureau.

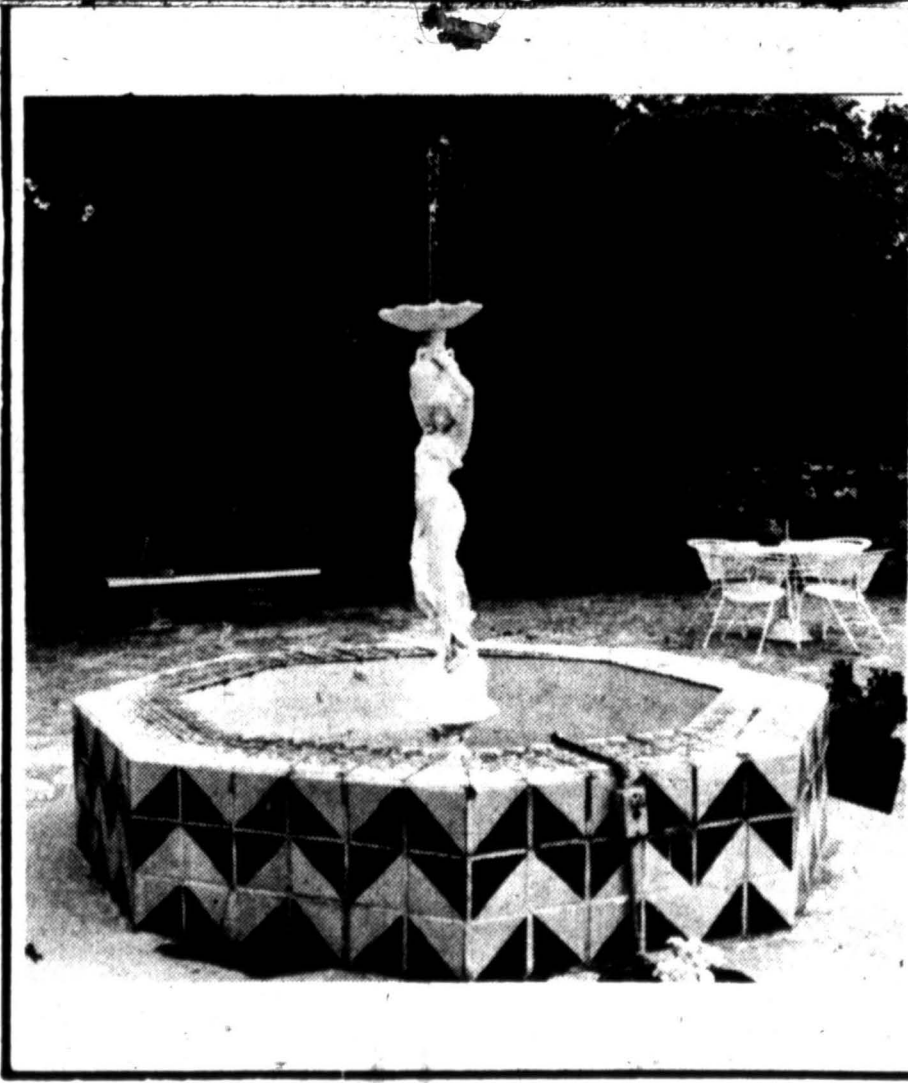
... The ad hoc committee discusses alternatives to the library situation and the possibility of the city withdrawing from the county library system.

... The new secondary treatment plant for the Carmel Sanitary District goes into operation.

Carmel Rancho
CARMEL'S ORIGINAL SHOPPING CENTER
42 FRIENDLY SHOPS & SERVICES

Auto Accessories, Bicycles, Sporting Goods	
SEIBERT'S AUTO, CYCLE & SPORTS	624-5107
Bank	
UNITED CALIFORNIA	624-2771
Fashions, Children	
CHILDREN'S SHOP	624-0771
Fashions, Men	
BUCCANEER MEN'S BOUTIQUE	624-0367
Fashions, Women	
HOUSE OF LYN	624-4131
Florist	
JERRY WINTERS' CARMEL RANCHO FLORISTS	624-5656
Hardware	
BRINTON'S HARDWARE	624-8542
Imports	
IMPORTS &	624-0888
Insurance	
McCREERY & ASSOC., INC.	624-1555
Laundromat & Dry Cleaning	
SUNSHINE CENTER	624-6815
Liquors	
CARMEL RANCHO LIQUORS	624-2100
Savings & Loan	
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION	624-8256
Travel	
BOB MCGINNIS TRAVEL	624-2724

WHERE CARMEL VALLEY ROAD MEETS HWAY 1



HILLHAVEN CARMEL CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL

- Complete Medical & Surgical Nursing
 - Registered Physical Therapist
 - Registered Occupational Therapist
 - Recreational & Diversional Therapy
 - Pharmacy & Laboratory Service
 - Social Worker
 - Special Diets, Excellent Food
 - Two Lounges with TV
 - Patio for Outside Activities
- AMBULATORY
—CONVALESCENT
—POST-STROKE
—POST-OPERATIVE
—EXTENDED CARE

Registered
Nurses
on Duty
24-Hours

Highway 1 & Valley Way
Licensed by Calif. Dept. of Public Health
P.O. Box 6177, Carmel
624-8296

NATIONALLY KNOWN FOR
EXCELLENCE OF PATIENT CARE

Archaeology of the Carmel area-part II of a series:

Indian artifacts and how to identify them

By DONALD M. HOWARD

IN ORDER to conserve an archaeological site, or excavate in an area which is conducive to the interpretation of an extinct people, we must first locate it. Generally, artifacts are the objects which bring the attention of most people. In order to make people cognizant of artifact types and their significance, I am including a brief resume of their origin, classification, and use.

The term "artifact" applies only to tools, weapons and other portable objects modified by Man. Archaeological finds are generally limited to non-perishable materials; stone, bone, shell and pottery. Whether an object can be classified as an artifact depends upon the occurrence of the material naturally in the area, the extent to which human modification can be demonstrated, and its context.

It should be noted that names applied to artifacts are artificial - created by the archaeologist, and do not necessarily reflect their mode of manufacture, form or assumed function. All artifacts do not fall into nice categories; tools are often re-used and a single tool may have had several functions.

Artifact production can be broken down into two general kinds of manufacture, subtractive and additive. The majority of artifacts found in the Monterey-Carmel area fall into the subtractive class and are produced by the reduction of lithic material by grinding, chipping, pecking or polishing.

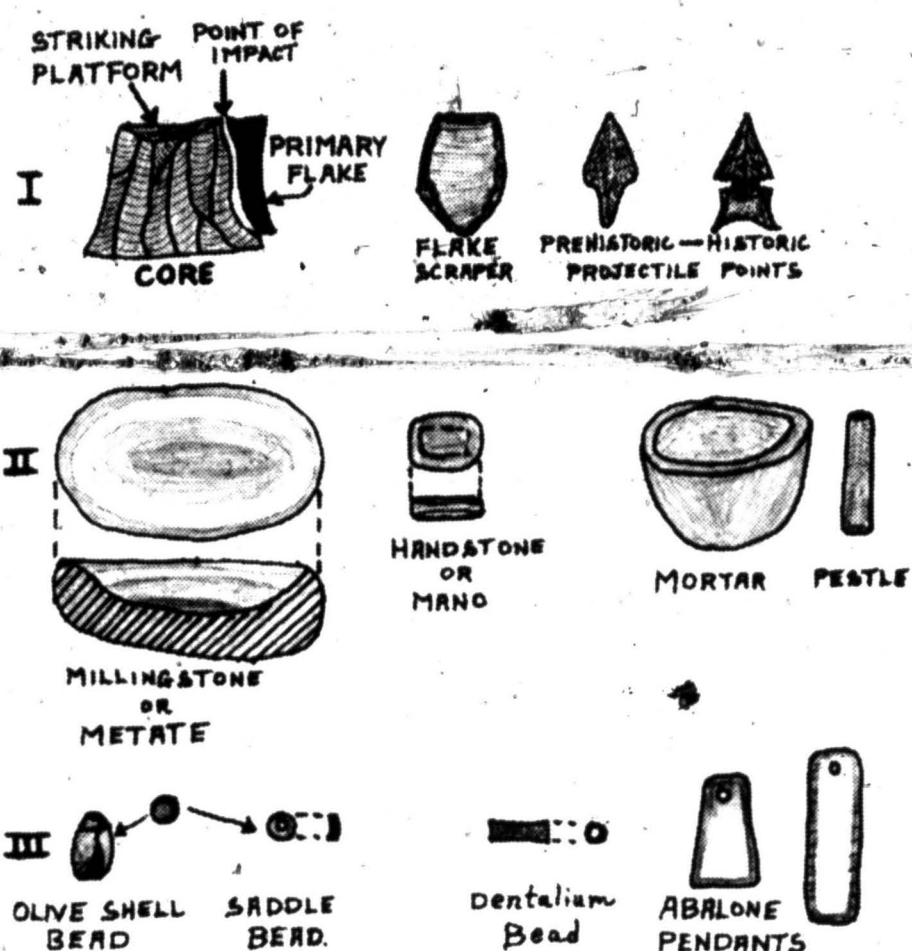
The second approach to artifact creation is additive. This process represents the combination of materials to produce a finished product. Pottery and basketry are examples, and are rare in this area. Pottery is found only in historic sites, and textiles only in cave sites where the ground is dry.

IN THE MANUFACTURE of stone tools, the core is the basic unit or source for the primary flake. The core in the Carmel area sites is generally composed of Monterey chert, or a volcanic agate called Idingsite which is found in the Carmeloite basalts on the north end of Carmel Beach. Although the core is generally selected from a fist-sized piece it must be broken by percussion to obtain the primary flake. In most cases, the primary flake is formed by pressure, generally with an antler to obtain the desired shape. In Row I we can see how the flake can evolve into a prehistoric "arrowhead" or projectile point which has a slanted stem, or is lanceolate.

The "Mission" or historic points are generally small (4 or 5

grams) and are side-notched or have a concave base. These points are attached to the arrowshaft in a prepared slit at the shaft's end and bound with sinew, or in some cases attached with asphaltum. The projectile point is perhaps the archaeologist's favorite artifact because basically it is a manifestation of the Indian's subconscious. Although made for a given function, the general style of the point tends to reflect certain cultural traditions which can be plotted in a vertical sequence.

Abrading is the second subtractive method. This procedure



may involve grinding, pecking or polishing or a combination of all. The metate is an excellent example of grinding and was used by the Indians to prepare acorns, pine nuts and other seeds into a palatable flour for preparation into other food forms. The mano is used in conjunction with the metate, and is held in the hand, and ground into the concavity to produce a meal. Metates are not common in local midden sites, and it may

be that they represent an older "dune" culture which dwelled in the area between the Little Sur River and Cooper's Point. The two most important artifact types produced by abrading and pecking are the mortar and pestle. Generally, a round, smooth river boulder was selected of sandstone or granite, started by pecking the flattest portion, and then revolving the pestle in a circular manner to produce a bowl effect.

Most of the Rumsen mortars are simply "holes in boulders" but occasionally a fine tapered mortar is found, such as a specimen found on the Post Ranch. This thin-rimmed pot has affinities with Chumash types found in the Mescalitan Island site near Goleta.

Many times mortars were made to be used in conjunction with a bottomless conical basket, and the basket bottom was attached with asphaltum, so that a large quantity of seeds could be ground in one batch. Pestles are cylindrical, and simple. Smaller pestles or mullers tend to be common in coastal middens, and were used in shallow mortars. Although Row II represents a few of the abrasion class, others would be hammerstones, drills, reamers, net-weights, charmatones, awls, needles,

BONE IMPLEMENTS form a category, but are not as abundant as stone. Abalone prys of whale ribs, awls and tine flakers are common. Beads of marine mollusks are common and good time-sequence indicators. The most common shell used for beads was the Olive Snail, found commonly on the sandy beaches of the Peninsula. In Row III, we can see how the saddle bead was taken from the first whorl of the snail, and then drilled through this disc. Other shell types used for ornamentation were the Tusk Shell or Dentalium, Pismo Clam and the Abalone.

The above discussion implies that artifacts are created through manufacture, which is not entirely true. Many forms are created partially or entirely through use. A stream or beach cobble may have been picked up and used as a hammerstone without any modification; the battering on the margin may be the only evidence of use, or a core may have been used for cutting without any modification.

Since the Rumsen Costanoan Indians of our blessed land had an abundant ecology, the need for manufacture of complex tools to cope with nature was not needed. Life revolved about the acquisition and preparation of food, an endless process for a hunting and gathering people.

(Mr. Howard is president of the Monterey County Archaeological Society.)

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Planning commission action:

Five-year delay urged for Flanders

estate plans

"It was not a recommendation, but an alternative to keeping the property—a way to recoup the money the city paid for it," were City Administrator Hugh Bayless' comments as he presented the plans for a proposed subdivision of the Flanders property to the planning commission at its regular meeting last Wednesday.

The plan, which was developed by the city staff and referred to the commission by the city council for comment, calls for the sale of several one-acre sites and the one and one-half acre site containing the mansion—approximately one-half of the total 14.9 acre estate.

The only recommendation the staff would make, Bayless said, would be to sell the mansion and the land surrounding it.

The property, on the eastern edge of the city, was purchased in August by the city for \$275,000. It has been suggested that by subdivision and sale, the city could regain the entire purchase price.

Planning Commission Chairman Fred Keeble commented that if there was no urgency in the matter, the proposal could be studied in detail by the commission and he referred the proposal to the land use committee.

Commissioner Charles McEwen, who is a member of the committee, said that in his opinion the entire matter should be tabled "for at least five years" before anything is done. Commissioner Ted Fehring asked him if he meant that not even the mansion should be sold and McEwen told him that none of the property, not even the mansion, should be touched for five years.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the commission granted a use permit to Jeanne Logan clarifying the legality of a building site on the east side of Monterey between 1st and 2nd avenues and established which is the front, rear and side yards of that property; granted a variance to Joseph Wachter deleting parking requirements for an interior lot with a five foot frontage on an unimproved city street and determined which is the side, rear and front yards of that lot located on the east side of Lincoln between 3rd and 4th avenues.

A change in the architectural and structural design of the Dick Bruhn men's store, to be constructed on the northeast corner of Ocean and San Carlos, was approved by the entire commission. The design change had already received approval from the commission's design review committee.

The commission also approved the building design of the apartment complex at Junipero and 5th to be constructed by Mrs. Jerry Longstreth and granted permission for a new awning for the city building department.

Commission members accepted design review committee reports and approved signs for Patricia Lane on the south side of Ocean between Dolores and San Carlos; for The Timepeace on the west side of Dolores between 5th and 6th; for The Rover on the north side of Ocean between Dolores and San Carlos; for the Rosita Lodge on the northwest corner of Torres and 4th, and for the Soodabeh restaurant on the west side of Dolores between Ocean and 7th. J.J.

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Looking back on 1972, ahead to 1973

Sierra Club worked for two propositions

By VERN YADON

VENTANA CHAPTER, Sierra Club along with other conservation organizations of the Monterey Peninsula worked very hard to obtain passage of Proposition 20 and Proposition A. Our organization is confident that the directors elected with Proposition A will provide a solid foundation for the proper establishment of parks and open space for the future of the Peninsula area. The outcome of Proposition 20, however, depends in large measure on the quality and balance of the Regional and State Commissions established by that initiative.

In essence, Proposition 20 provides a legislative vehicle for establishing a regional approach to coastal planning with a state commission set up to act as a final authority for appeals. The final plan will be completed in 1976 for enactment by the legislature at that time.

Like all organizations for or against Proposition 20, Ventana Chapter has been apprehensive that the makeup of the Regional and State Commissions might be out of balance, that the powerful lobbies in Sacramento might somehow obtain the greater number of appointments. Surely the reverse is true for those interested in liberal coastal development. Ideally it would be my choice that both sides should be represented, but intelligent planning and the will of the people must be revealed in the final document.

Conservationists have repeatedly been asked what they think of the appointments thus far. Speaking only for myself, I can say that I know Supervisor Warren Church and Mayor Robert Quinn to be honest, intelligent men. I do not presuppose how they will vote on the commissions and certainly do not wish to judge them before the fact. I can only pledge that our chapter of the Sierra Club will remain interested and involved in this planning procedure.

Other issues in which the chapter will be active in 1973 are Junipero Serra Peak and the question of whether the University of California should build an observatory there along with a supporting road which, in our judgment, would be grossly damaging to the fragile character of the relict vegetation and esthetics of the peak.

We will continue to be concerned with the control of off-road vehicles which currently are destroying miles of Monterey County coastal vegetation. We will continue our opposition to zoning changes in areas when the environment and esthetics are affected.

We think that the County should establish flood plain zoning in Carmel Valley and that it should not be active in the control of predacious animals, and where health reasons require rodent control that poisons used not be active secondarily.

In addition to the above, the chapter will continue to align itself with and work toward fruition of the national policies of the Sierra Club.

Yadon is president of Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club.

Fears repression will hit local schools too

By LANCE MONOSOFF

A YEAR AGO, campuses across the nation were turbulent. Free speech and the anti-war movement were hot issues at that time. There was a feeling among students that relevant classes must be taught to keep up with the rapidly changing society.

Not much of this movement hit Carmel High School. Carmel High School seemed to be isolated from this movement. Politics were, and still are, rarely discussed among students. Some students seem to take pride

in not reading a newspaper for years.

Now, I fear, a repressive movement is sweeping across America. The Supreme Court now has some newly-appointed members who are voting together on most of the issues brought to them. The court recently made a decision that casts a frightening shadow across the constitutional right of the free press. Reporters can, and are, jailed for not revealing their sources of information to grand juries.

Some members of the California Board of Education also seem to be following this repressive movement. Recently, the Board was seriously considering the idea of teaching the Bible theory of creation, which is not a scientific theory, in science classes.

Carmel High School also seems to be following this repressive movement. Recently, our new principal said that the public, not he, was in charge of the educational process at our school.

If the public does have a say on what goes on at school, why did Dr. Taylor, Superintendent of the Carmel School District, appoint Dr. Bullock without asking the opinion of parents, faculty or students? The public, i.e., parents, faculty, students, had no say whatsoever in his appointment.

I fear this repressive movement will take hold of Carmel High School in the next few years and the public will let it do so without a fight. My only hope is that I will be proven wrong.

Lance is this year's president of the Student Government at Carmel High School.

Emphasis on ecology affects real estate

By LOIS RENK

LOOKING BACK on 1972 and ahead into 1973, and whichever side of the fence you are on, some major facts regarding land and property ownership are significant: the unprecedented emphasis upon environmental considerations and the uncertainty and confusion in the implementation of the mandated regulations concerning them -- together with the virtual assurance of higher property taxes as a result of the November elections.

A few years ago the word Ecology was unknown outside scientific circles, and the phrase "environmental impact" had not yet been coined. Since everyone is basically "for" conservation, "for" preventing adverse influences on the environment, "for" natural beauty and unspoiled vacationlands, it is easy enough to think in terms of legislating to assure that these good things will remain available to all; that our land will prosper in beauty and will be freely available in perpetuity.

It is especially easy for our new group of young voters who do not own land, and for the residents of scenically beautiful areas (lakes, rivers, mountains) which are not ocean-oriented, to decide to preserve the Coast, and that their greater long-range Good overshadows the immediate Bad for those unfortunate enough to own property covered by Proposition 20.

However, there are other bills and ordinances and laws and court decisions, such as the "Friends of Mammoth" supreme court decision which hopefully will preserve the beauty of the whole state. But perhaps no one who is not dealing every day with land and property owners can envision the uncertainty, the confusion, the political maneuvering, the creation of new specialties to provide these environmental studies which will be or are required of cities and counties, developers, and the private individual who just wants to build one house.

Zoning and master-plans of yesterday may mean very little, and how much of local and county control survive the formation and implementation of the new regional

governments remains to be seen -- and lived with.

As to construction, a couple of things really fooled the experts last year: the record number of housing starts and the record amounts of money pouring into savings institutions and available for loans. When the figure is totaled, it will probably hit 2½ million housing starts, which would be 15 percent higher than the record set in 1971. Building this year? Skilled craftsmen will be swamped, costs will take fantastic turns upwards, materials will be in short supply and often of inferior quality, and delay will become commonplace.

Land is scarce ahead, more costly to buy, more uncertain to own. The move to condominiums and mobile homes will continue, as many people just give up on coming to grips with the problems of the ownership of a private home.

What does all of this mean for Carmel? Many of the problems of the past have seen little reflection here. That is one reason everyone wants to live here. Prices will continue to climb higher, available building sites not adversely affected by the eventual regulations will be snapped up; even marginal sites will be built on.

It will cost much more to build. It will also cost more to buy existing homes. And either way, it will cost more taxes, for someone has to pay for the environmental protection, educational requirements, roads and services requested by the voters, and the prime source still remains the taxation of property.

Great changes are going on around us, but Carmel, with its innovative early cantankerousness about beautiful scenery, will continue to be God's Country to those who

already live here and will continue to attract those who wish to join us favored few. But many more of us will now have to participate personally in community interest matters, or be prepared to live silently with the consequences.

Mrs. Renk is president of the Carmel Board of Realtors.

An unresolved year for the Foundation

By RUTH WARE

1972 CAN BE PUT DOWN as an "unresolved year" for the Carmel Foundation. It started full of promise, brought unexpected largesse, but by year's end had run into seeming granite-wall opposition by the Carmel Planning Commission to the Foundation's carefully designed plans for a sorely needed Town House.

The Board of Directors, members, and the staff at Town House all hope that 1973 will bring some solution to the problems facing the Foundation.

The concerns of so many older people in Carmel are our concerns: decent housing for those who must relinquish a family home; coping with the responsibilities of living alone added to the complexities of a world made up of Medicare forms, health insurance forms, Senior Citizens' Property Tax Relief Forms, etc., etc.

To balance this formidable array of pressures which were formerly shared by a husband and wife, areas must be made available where individuals can find an identity, where they can relate to current society.

At Town House, older people of Carmel can find "windows on the world." New friendships can be established, new interests pursued whether they be cultural, educational or recreational, and help is at hand for those with an immediate crisis.

Such an on-going program demands space for efficient operation and the present Town House is woefully inadequate for even current activities. And this is why the Board of Directors wants support from the whole community at the public hearing on Feb. 6 when the City Council will consider an appeal from the ruling of the Planning Commission.

Carmel, as a community, is finding its median age advancing. The reason does not lie in the number of people who are attracted here in their retirement. The true cause is that the very people who over the years have contributed to the development of the "Carmel everybody loves" and who have fought to maintain that concept are now growing older and now need the help which the Carmel Foundation is prepared and eager to deliver.

It can only be hoped that those Carmelites whose fortunes have prospered will not turn an insensitive ear to the requests of the Foundation for community responsibility in meeting the needs of its own older citizens, and will not adopt a callous attitude that "if you can't afford to live here--move."

Ruth Ware is director of the Carmel Foundation.

A busy year for Sanitary District

By EARL MOSER

A YEAR AGO three new members were elected to the Board of the Carmel Sanitary District. They were Col. Herman Schull, Ted Weller and Earl Moser.

These three, with members Wentworth Lewis and James Pruitt, have guided District policy-making and forward planning through a period of many problems and

Continued on page 14



A HIGHLIGHT of the theatrical season was the Forest Theater Guild's presentation of Shakespeare's 'Twelfth Night,' which played during the month of July at the famed outdoor theater. Here Don Ross struts his stuff as the foppish Malvolio.

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★ LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★

★ LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★

Continued from page 11

uncertainties.

The year started with two construction projects committed and well under way. Extension of the ocean outfall, required by State Water Control authorities, was completed mid-year at considerable loss to the contractor. It is not to be used until the new treatment plant is operating.

Completion of the \$3 million activated sludge secondary treatment plant has been delayed by a variety of causes, chief of which was strikes in the plants of equipment suppliers. Now, however, our engineers are on the verge of testing an entirely new plant—one vastly more complicated with at least 40 motors, 20 pumps, agitators for aeration and a complicated network of piping and instrument panels to tell the operators what is happening.

What will the new plant do? We expect to remove between 95 and 99 percent of dissolved and suspended solids. Organic materials should be almost completely broken down. There will remain small quantities of phosphates (our detergents) and small quantities of nitrates. Both are plant foods which should make the treated water especially useful for irrigation of crops—particularly grasses and forage crops.

The capacity of the new plant will be 3 million gallons per day. Present flow is about 1.6 million so there is ample room to take in whatever adjoining areas wish to join the District.

What of the future? Your Board has given much thought to this question. Keeping in mind the growing public awareness of the sensitivity of Carmel Bay and the increasing demand for reuse of water, we have been and are looking to the possibility of land disposal. Our engineers are currently conducting a comprehensive study of various treatment and disposal possibilities. Among these is land disposal.

Meanwhile we have had talks with owners about the possibility of acquiring the entire 292 acres of artichoke fields. Such acquisition would serve three purposes:

1. Provide land disposal for nearly all of the present wastewater.
2. Provide flood plain protection for expensive building projects on the north side of the river, and
3. Preserve as open space a vital scenic area.

Financially, your District is in good shape. We were able to reduce this year's tax rate from 36c to 30c per \$100 assessed valuation and the monthly charge per residence for bond service costs from \$2.40 to \$2.00. The hiring of an experienced accountant and office manager, O.K. Bigelow some 10 months ago has resulted in a vast improvement in office and accounting records and procedures.

Our General Manager, Max Drewein, and his hard-working staff have kept our more than 70 miles of collecting lines open and have struggled to keep an antiquated and overloaded plant functioning. They have on several occasions been called out in the middle of the night to nurse an ailing pump or a balky motor. We have confidence they will meet the problems of a much more complicated plant with continuing efficiency.

Our Board meets each month on the first Tuesday after the first Friday. Our next meeting is on Jan. 9. The place is our office beside the Hatch Cover, Carmel Rancho shopping center. Time is 7:30 p.m. Residents of the District are cordially welcome to attend this and all meetings.

Moser is president of the board of directors of the Carmel Sanitary District.

Branson forecasts less friction in '73

By WILLARD BRANSON

BEST WISHES for a joyous holiday season and my thanks to all who have contributed so much to the community and the welfare of man on the Monterey Peninsula.

This year has been one of turmoil and strife to some degree, but measured against the effectiveness of the effort, it has been worthwhile. Proposition 20 and Proposition A should bring about great changes which will bear close community co-operation in order to maximize their potential in this beautiful and unspoiled area.

I look forward to a diminution of zoning friction throughout Carmel and Carmel

point up the progress that has been made.

Remember these figures are for the period July to December in 1971 as compared to the same period in 1972.

Let us look at just three areas: Theater rent up over six times to \$15,748. Room rent up 2.6 times to \$2,172. Gross billings up over 2.2 times to \$27,665.

So I think the Commission has every right to be pleased with the increased rate of activity at Sunset because it indicates that what we are doing in the way of service to the community is being well received.

We have every reason to think that 1973 will show further growth of the use of Sunset facilities and while this is a good thing in itself, it most likely will make more apparent to the public a major deficiency at Sunset — parking.

For some time I have been concerned with the growing dimensions of this activity-parking syndrome. The more activity the greater the demand for parking. Our limited supply of parking is rapidly used up on a typical evening, forcing our patrons to wander for a while and parking space.

One evening last month we had close to 800 people on the Sunset complex at the same time. This is by no means unusual. It happens almost every night that the Sunset Theater is being used for performances.

If we assume that one out of three people arrived by auto, it would require about 265 parking stalls — far more than we have at

An exciting year for Community Hospital

By THOMAS E. TONKIN

THIS PAST YEAR has been an exciting one for Community Hospital. It has been a year in which we have seen our friends, through their interest and support, help us achieve our purpose: to provide the finest medical services and facilities for all people at the most reasonable cost consistent with these objectives.

The past 12 months have been a time of great change in the health care field and the philanthropy of our neighbors has not only helped us keep pace, but a step ahead. For example, we have instituted an outpatient surgery service that saves our patients a substantial number of dollars while saving our rooms for the more seriously ill.

In 1972, we saw our unique Blood Component Therapy Center get underway, providing a valuable service to the people of the Peninsula. It is practically out of the space age for now we can take a unit of blood, divide it into components and give only the component needed to the patient, thereby stretching our critical blood requirements. We are thankful to the

Community, civic leaders reflect on

Valley due to the sense of direction which has been shown by not only our elected and appointed officials, but more importantly by the various property owners associations and citizens groups who are making this possible.

Branson is a member of the Monterey County Board of Supervisors, representing the Fifth District.

City's Sunset Center thriving, says Gilman

By JAMES E. GILMAN

I AM HAPPY to report that the Sunset Cultural Center is a very thriving enterprise as 1972 comes to a close. I have before me the manager's report for the past six months, and comparing it with the same period in 1971, it shows a very impressive growth in activity and income.

I know that statistics can be a bore to many people, but they are the best way to measure performance in an objective way. And while these figures do not tell the whole story by any means they very definitely

Sunset. If we further assume that the north playfield will at some future date be occupied by a post office and that the south end will be the site of a new library, it is very clear that these additional buildings will further deplete our already meager parking facilities. What happens then? One big awful mess!

But we don't have to look to the future to see a parking problem. We have it already. At the last "explorama" all of our own stalls were occupied by 7:30, a good 45 minutes before the major function of the evening was scheduled to begin.

Before this situation becomes intolerable we must do some solid thinking to try and meet our present needs and future growth. I am presently working on a study of the situation and expect to have a formal report to present to the Commission at our January meeting.

So while we look forward to 1973 with hope and confidence, we are fully aware that any problems facing us can only be solved with the help and cooperation of the people of Carmel. We welcome your suggestions and advice.

Gilman is chairman of the Carmel Cultural Commission.

growing number of blood donors whose consideration and kindness in donating is helping us to save lives every day.

Our Mental Health Center expanded its services during 1972 and we are now reaching into the community to help coordinate and provide mental health-related services.

The new year is filled with goals and objectives to further our concern and care of patients. We expect to achieve 24-hour physician staffing of our Emergency Department. Fortunately, our doctor on-call system has worked well for many years, but as the demand for emergency care grows, we will feel more comfortable and our emergency patients will be more secure with 24-hour in-hospital staffing. This is an expensive investment, but one that we feel the community needs.

It is in 1973 that we will dedicate the Andrew McCreery Endowment Fund to further Community Hospital's objectives of excellence and independence in the provision of health care. A generous gift by the grandson of Andrew McCreery, Walter Selby McCreery, will enable us to bring to this community new things for the benefit of patients.

This coming year should find us planning for the best use we can make of the facilities

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we have. Our hospital beds are full most of the time, thanks to the confidence and trust of the people of the Peninsula, but we are looking for innovative ways to serve more outpatients who need our services.

We resolve to keep ever mindful that our sole purpose is to provide every patient with the best care possible.

Tonkin is administrator of Community Hospital.

Tax reform topped Sacramento action

By BOB WOOD

THE 1972 legislative year is over and this is usually the time of year that we look back to see if our year has been a productive one. Although there were some issues left unresolved, the legislature finally turned eight years of promises into a reality with a major tax reform program.

The tax reform bill has to be considered the most important accomplishment in the Legislature in 1972. The average property tax reduction for a family making \$20,000 a year would be \$145, for a family making \$15,000 it would be about \$139. The key part

generations.

As for next year, there are many important bills to be considered. Foremost among them will probably be bills like no-fault insurance, catastrophic health insurance to keep a person from going broke because of a single illness and bills to further protect our environment.

This past year, we were fortunate in having most of our own bills relating to Monterey County passed by the Legislature and signed into law. We hope that in the new year the interests of Monterey County will be recognized and needed laws will be passed when necessary and justified.

Wood is a member of the State Assembly, representing the 34th A.D.

Symphony thriving, audiences expanding

by VIOLET-BEAHAN

WHAT MAKES a successful Symphony? The conductor, first of all; the orchestra, second; then add the audience, the contributors and a good concert hall. Carmel has been blessed with all these, and now exciting things are happening in Monterey

office staff and the Symphony Association, a hearty "thank you" and best wishes for a harmonious New Year.

Mrs. Beahan is Manager of the Monterey County Symphony orchestra.

Carmel's galleries welcome browsers

By J.B. ZANTMAN

DURING OUR LIFETIME, my wife and I lived in many parts of the world and traveled extensively. We still visit many countries for business reasons. Coming back to our peninsula is always the greatest joy. We think we live in the most wonderful spot in the world where nature and people go hand in hand in beauty and friendliness. We are grateful to be here and in a business with which we contribute to the enjoyment of beauty, presenting contemporary art.

Art and crafts have always played an important role on the Monterey Peninsula, especially in Carmel. Museums and private art galleries have in this past year presented several good shows for local artists as well as for artists from other parts of the country and from Europe. Thanks to

City's outlook good despite problems

By HUGH BAYLESS

1972 HAS BEEN a good year for the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea. Sales tax and hostelry tax revenues have reached all-time highs, with an increase over last year of more than 19 percent. We are fortunate to live in a town in which a small business community contributes so much to the welfare of the entire city.

The year also brought to the city the Flanders Estate, the remaining part of the parkland that began with the acquisition of the Doolittle property in 1971. We now own the entire meadow and canyon between the Mission and Mountain View Avenue.

1972 also saw the completion of the Evans Gallery at Sunset Center and the continuation of Sunset's improvements and refurbishing that started with the new seats in the theater in 1969.

What is ahead for us in 1973? Foremost, I hope that we can resolve the problems of the Harrison Memorial Library without rancor and bitterness, with reason instead of emotion. I am sure that there is a solution which will meet the needs of the library and the wishes of the voters, but we cannot find it in a climate of bitterness and acrimony.

Beyond that, the outlook for 1973 is as bright as the backward look at the old year. We expect our businesses to continue to thrive, despite the lack of parking and our jammed streets, problems that will not be resolved this year, either.

One problem we can expect to resolve in 1973, working jointly with other cities and the county, is that of public mass transportation. Whether we like it or not, our governments are getting into the mass transit business simply because privately-owned mass transit businesses are losing money across the nation, and no businessman can afford to continue a business that consistently loses money.

And finally, now that our great city attorney, Bill Burleigh, is becoming a judge, we can expect a new face at our meetings. We will miss Bill, but we are proud of him and wish him well in his new job behind the bench.

Mr. Bayless is Carmel's city administrator and city clerk.

*'We are fortunate to live
in a town in which a
small business community
contributed so much to the
welfare of the entire city.'*

- City Administrator
Hugh Bayless

1972 and the challenges of 1973

of the bill is to have taxes shifted away from the regressive property tax.

The property taxpayer receives a reduction in his property tax bill through an increase in the homeowners exemption from the present \$750 to \$1,750, and by a reduction in the school district property tax rate made possible by additional state financial support for education. In the Carmel Unified School District, for example, our state school finance experts in Sacramento say that the tax rate will drop from the present \$2.96 per \$100 assessed valuation to about \$2.50 in the 1976-77 fiscal year.

Since the tax plan is a tax shift and not a tax reduction, the money for all of this property tax relief is made up primarily by an increase in the state sales tax from 5 percent to 6 percent and increases in the bank and corporation taxes.

The other big event of 1972 was the passage of Proposition 20 on the November ballot to protect and preserve our over 1,000 miles of coastline in California. As many of you probably know, I have been a co-author of the major coastline protection bill each year since being your representative at the State Capitol. Fortunately, the people of California have taken this important step which may be our last chance to preserve the natural resources of our coast for future

and Salinas. Two new concert halls are in the planning stage and the Symphony Conductor, Haymo Taeuber, has been consulted on both of these for his ideas.

The Monterey County Symphony Orchestra, now in its 27th season, is enjoying increased enthusiasm for its excellent performances not only in the regular concert series but also for the additional "Pops" concerts playing to a wider audience.

Ticket sales are up, increased support is being received from individuals, organizations, business concerns, foundations and our cities and county who recognize the vital purpose which the Symphony serves in the community's educational and cultural life.

The third set of concerts in the regular series, Jan. 14, 15 and 16 will feature Guitar Soloist, Manuel Lopez Ramos, sure to be popular with local guitarists.

The second "Pops" concert is scheduled for Feb. 11, and two "Concerts for Youth" will bring school children from the entire county to Monterey and Salinas to hear the orchestra on Feb. 3.

For those who can't attend, the Carmel concert is brought to the entire county and beyond through K-WAV's broadcasts.

From the Conductor, Haymo Taeuber, the

good coverage in The Carmel Pine Cone and announcements by the galleries, local people and visitors alike can enjoy these exhibits.

An important point of this article -- and I believe I can speak here for all of us in the business -- is making people more aware of the fact that we REALLY welcome visitors. We urge you to visit these special exhibits and one-man shows. A one-man show mostly represents the art's work of a certain period. He likes to sell, of course, but especially also wants to be seen, to show his particular style.

An art gallery is more than a shop where goods are sold. Art galleries are showcases, exhibition rooms. Although having art galleries is a way of making a living, they are presenting many special shows for people to view. Regular visitors to our art galleries, who do not buy but only come and look, often thank us for the pleasure of letting them visit, but the pleasure is just as much ours.

Do sometimes take thirty minutes -- of your shopping, or lunchtime -- come in and look around, ask questions if you want, and be convinced that you are most welcome.

Zantman operates the Zantman Galleries in Carmel.

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Primitive paintings at Sunset Center lobby

Anna Katz, a diminutive Carmel dynamo (she's 4' 11") looked back on a childhood in Russia, extensive travels, a successful career as a dress shop proprietor and then, like Lord Joeffry Amherst, "looked 'round for more." She finally decided on painting, and in her characteristic energetic way

entered into a new career with enthusiasm. Using her memories of childhood in Russia, her paintings in delightful primitive style depict the social events, the troikas, the village officials and characters and the colorful Russian fairy tales. It is from her works that the current Sunset Center

Theatre foyer exhibit has been selected. Such titles as "The Golden Cockerel" and "Tzar Sultan and Son" give a hint of the imaginative nature of the show. It will be on exhibit from Jan. 2 - 22, and is open whenever an event is scheduled in the Sunset Center Theatre at Sunset Center in Carmel. The show may also be seen by applying at the Sunset Center Director's office during business hours.

Mrs. Katz has been recognized in several one-man shows locally and in Canada; and her work was included in "Symbols and Images," the traveling show sponsored by the American Federation of Art which was seen nationwide during 1970. "Sunset Center is pleased to be able to make this special showing available to the public at this time," Director Frank Riley said.

27 FORGE IN THE FOREST
A work shop gallery. Metal sculpture by Donald Buby. Junipero and 5th.

28 ARTISTS HABITAT
Dolores and 5th, upstairs across from Post Office. The finest art material store in Carmel combined with a gallery showing Vera Gee's impressionist art.

29 THE LANGFORD GALLERY
San Carlos between 7th & Ocean. Open 11 to 5. Phone 624-0820. Landscapes - Marines and Local Scenes by Don Langford.

30 THE CONNOISSEUR GALLERY
featuring three centuries of fine art. Oil paintings, water colors, engravings, lithographs, collages and sculpture by internationally known artists of the past and present. In the Court of the Fountains, Mission at 7th, Phone 624-9788.

31 HELEN BARKER GALLERY
6th Ave. between Lincoln & Monte Verde in the Pine Inn block

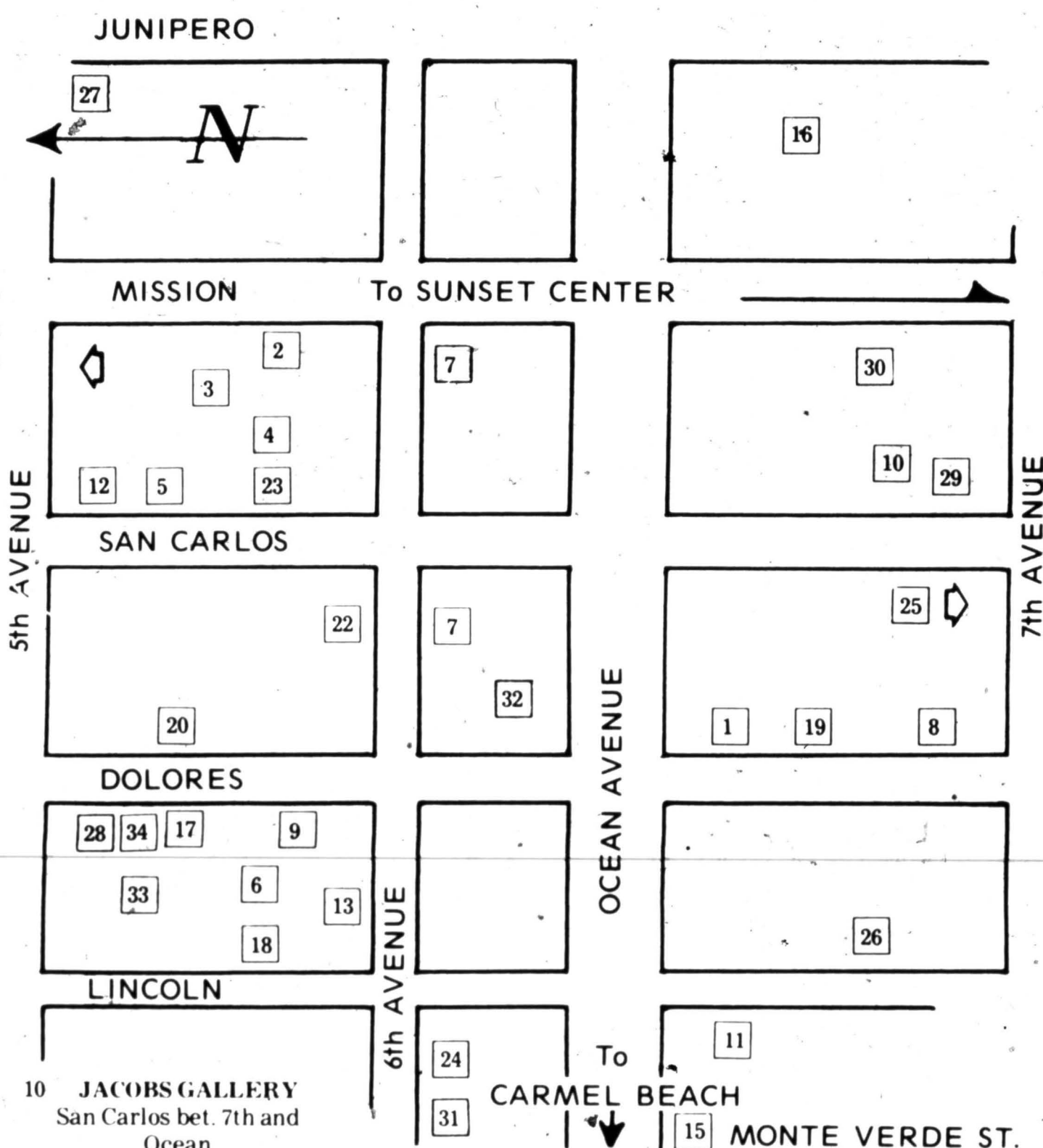
featuring noted contemporary artists in seascape, landscape, florals and still life. Helen Barker, Jack Bevier. Noted sculptors, Fritz Abplanalp, Richard Salley, Ken Weise, exquisitely rendered in wood, metal and resin. Open daily 11 to 5 p.m. Ph. 624-6712.

32 GARCIA GALLERY, INC.
A continuous and exclusive one-man show of paintings by Danny Garcia. The artist is a contemporary American impressionist with a growing reputation in the U.S.A. and abroad. Sixth and Dolores, Carmel. Open Daily 10:00-5:00. P.O. Box 623, Phone 624-8338.

33 SKAALGAARD'S SQUARE-RIGGER ART GALLERY
Los Cortez Bldg., Dolores at 5th, Est. 1966. Open daily 10:30 to 5:00. P.O. Box 6611, Carmel. Tel. 624-5979. Tremendous variety of historical Sailing Ships in oils and watercolors by renowned marine artist Hans Skaalegaard IAA. Member Tommosso Campenella, International Academy of Arts, Letters & Science of Rome.

34 THE JAY SCHMIDT GALLERY
Del Dono Ct., 5th & Dolores. Phone 625-1511. Ten artists show their finest in this new gallery featuring the work of Jay Schmidt. Hours 10:30-5, Sun. 1-5

Carmel Art Galleries



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1 richard danskin GALLERIES
Featuring the realistic California Rural Scenes of richard danskin.

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624-0222

2 EMILE NORMAN GALLERY
Mission between 5th & 6th
10:00-5:00 daily including Sundays
Telephone 624-1434
An ever-changing exhibit of the most recent work of this great artist is shown here exclusively.

3 DOOLEY GALLERY
Modern Paintings by HELEN B. DOOLEY and others
Enamels, woodcuts, etchings
Posters by Dedini, Early American paintings.
San Carlos betw. 5th & 6th
Thru The Mall
11-5 daily, 1-4 Sunday
624-9330

4 HAROLD SHELTON STUDIO GALLERY
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624-8880

5 LAKY GALLERY
American Artists & Artists from Abroad
San Carlos between 5th & 6th
11-5 Daily - 1-5 Sunday
624-8174

6 MATRIX II
Su Vecino Court, upper level; Dolores betw. 5th & 6th. 10-5 everyday exc. Mon. & Tues. Original metal sculpture by Douglas Purdy.

7 ZANTMAN ART GALLERIES
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8 CASA DOLORES GALLERY
Dolores & 7th
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9 JAMES PETER COST GALLERY
Dolores bet. 5th & 6th
Hours: 11 to 5 p.m. Closed Sundays. Phone: 624-2163.
One door south of the Carmel Art Association.

10 JACOBS GALLERY
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Exclusively Ralph Jacobs of Carmel. Very versatile as contemporary - traditional - impressionist. Phone 624-5955.

11 GALERIE DE TOURS and (2 locations)
22 Ocean at Lincoln
6th & San Carlos
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12 LUCIANO'S ANTIQUES
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13 ROSEMARY MINER'S GALLERY AMERICANA
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15 GALERIE DE FRANCE
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16 THE CROSSROADS
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17 CARMEL ART ASSOCIATION
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18 D. LOGAN HILL Fine Art Gallery
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Lincoln between 5th & 6th
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19 VILLAGE ARTISTRY
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20 FIRESIDE GALLERY
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23 THE RONGRAUER GALLERY
San Carlos between 5th and 6th on the mall.

24 PINE INN GALLERY
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25 FRIENDS OF PHOTOGRAPHY
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26 JACK LAYCOX GALLERIES
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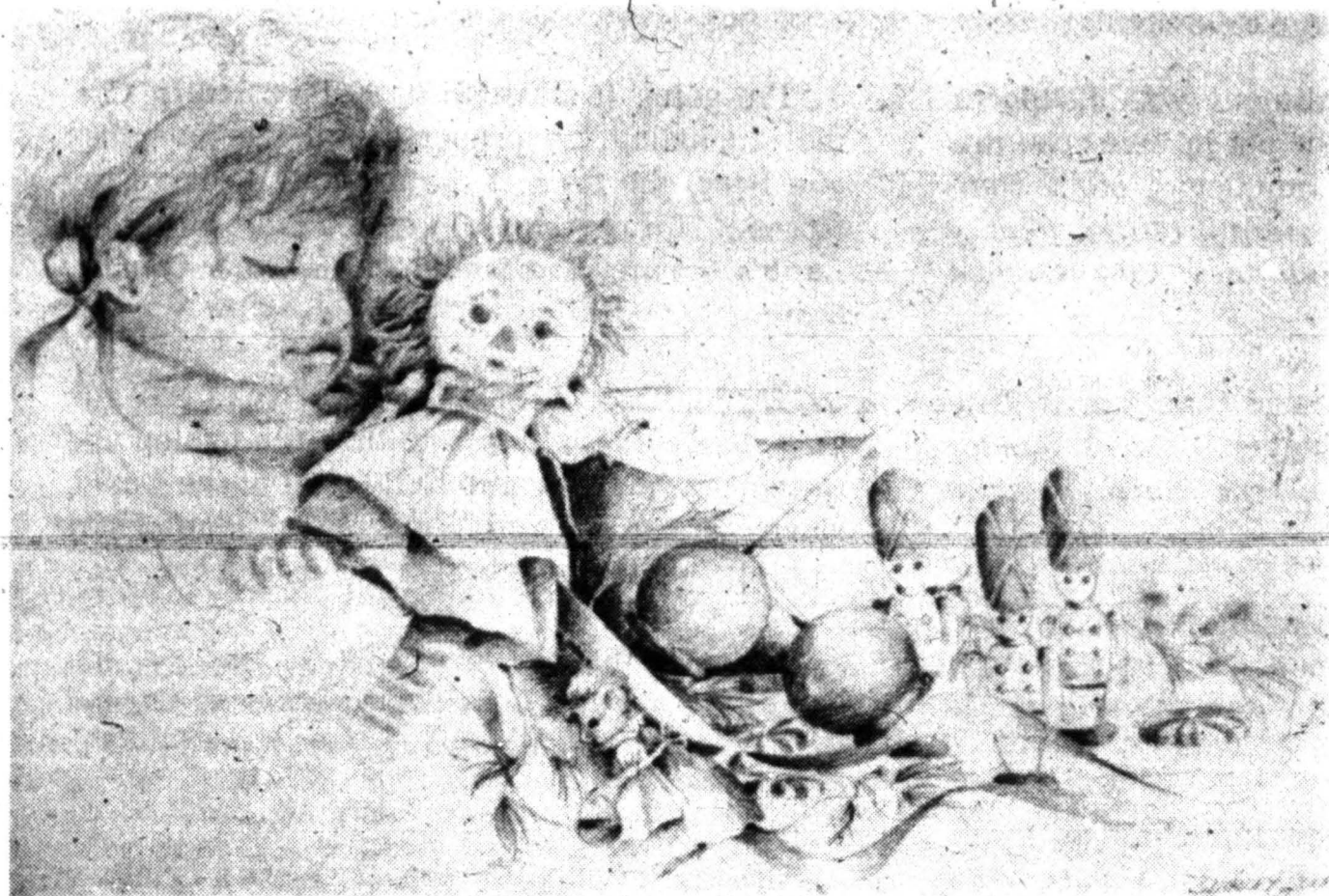
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"Vision of Sugar Plums" by Shirley Holt



"Palo Colorado Barn" by Nancy Johnson

Holt, Johnson featured in Art Association Graphics Room

Childhood dreams and the delicacy of angels are Carmel Art Association member Shirley Holt's contribution to the current holiday season with a series of evanescent pencil drawings now on display in

the Association's graphics room.

Bearing such titles as "Cherub Angel," "Vision of Sugar Plums" and "Playful Cherubs," Miss Holt's works are extremely individual in rendering and personal in

character, as a frequent model for the drawings is her young daughter Kelly—a preschool miss—who displayed her talents by assisting her mother in making cookies for the Association's holiday coffee table.

Sharing honors with Miss Holt's work is a selection of graphics by Nancy Johnson, Association watercolorist and graphic artist who was the featured star in a recent Carmel Art Association-MPTV Cable 13 telecast

which presented watercolor as an art medium.

Miss Johnson's graphics record vignettes in and around Lucerne, Switzerland, which she visited this summer, as well as views of the Carmel Mission

Basilica and Victorian houses in Pacific Grove.

The works of both artists will be on public display during regular gallery hours, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, including Sundays, through Jan. 3.

art and artists



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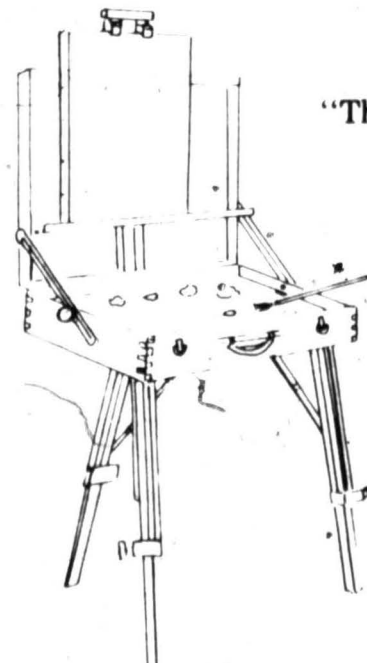
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*From the pages of
The Carmel Pine Cone*

"I HAVE had a great number of complaints in the past two weeks regarding 'dog nuisances' on our city streets. These complaints have been so numerous that I decided to make a personal on-site inspection. I checked the situations at the Post Office, the Library, and several spots on Ocean Avenue. I must admit I too was alarmed at what I saw." *Barney Laiolo as Mayor.*

"I toured every single state and looked into every area one could conceivably have an art gallery in and you couldn't beat Carmel. There's an awfully high quality of art here in one area." *Richard Danskin, Carmel gallery owner.*

"I think the Board of Supervisors will do everything it can short of confiscation to preserve our environment." *Supervisor Willard Branson last January, on the Odello situation.*

"Some of our members will clean the bathroom and yet have their own maids to clean theirs at home." *Mrs. Robert F. McFarren, President of the Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services Inc. commenting on the dedication of local charity ladies.*

"The occasional tie-ups on Highway 1 leading into Carmel would simply have the laudable effect, in the course of time, to reduce, or to tend to reduce, the amount of traffic which would come into Carmel." *Successful City Council candidate Gunnar Norberg.*

"But think of all the extra money mini-parks will produce from the people who are attracted to Carmel by their beauty." *Former City Councilman Eben Whittlesey during the flap over mini-parks on Dolores.*

"All the nostalgic sentiment will disappear when a good new library is put in. I've seen this same thing happen in a number of other communities." *Bernard Van Horne, retired library administrator at the February City Council meeting.*

"It's easier to read music than words. The notes are just plain bigger." *Mrs. Sandor (Priscilla) Salgo, wife of the Bach Festival music director.*

"It takes some stamina getting to both concerts and parties." *Arthur Dahl of the Bach Festival Board of Directors commenting on his exhaustion.*

"You feel really bad about taking money away from a place like Calcutta when you see the people there. There are just dead bodies in the street; it's unbelievable. And there are as many cows as people so the whole city smells like cows. Once inside the golf course it's pretty nice, but no one could stand it outside." *Dick McClean, a professional golfer from Carmel and fourth place winner in a tournament at the Royal Calcutta Golf course.*

"There is a linear connection between (John) Kennedy's assassination and Bobby Kennedy's and the incident at Chappaquidick and Martin Luther King and Wallace." *Mae Brussel, conspiracy expert.*

"The dog has become more and more a part of the family. He's not out in the doghouse, but in the bedroom and at the dinner table just like a member of the family." *Joseph Marasco, Carmel veterinarian.*

"What this area needs is a magician, not a planner." *Planning consultant Brian Wittenkeller of Hahn, Wise and Associates.*

"My big thing is to get rid of Ft. Ord and turn Seaside into a giant Miami Beach." *Valerie Harding Cole, Carmel secretary.*

"I believe that to earn one's living in the real estate business is a great privilege and a grave responsibility." *Lois Renk at her installation as president of the Carmel Board of Realtors.*

"I was there at the canonical disinterment. I held Serra's remains in my own hands." *Harry Downie, Mission restorer and curator.*

"I'm going to have \$500,000 invested in Carmel, including the property and the inventory and I feel the town is damn lucky to have my stores." *Entrepreneur Paul Laub, owner of Laub's Carmel Craftsman and Laub's Country Store.*

"The natural beauties are inspiring—awesome. They cause a person new to the area to stop and re-think his relationship to the rest of the world, when they see something as magnificently beautiful as the seacoast." *Peter Meckel.*

"We're going to love Gilroy because it's beautiful." *Doris Clement, secretary at Carmel City Hall at her going away party. She moved to Gilroy.*

"Getting the idea for the day's strip brings a kind of euphoria." *Carmel cartoonist Gus Arriola, creator of 'The Day's Strip'.*

"Illegal apartments are a Carmel tradition." *Patricia Hall, twenty-year resident of the city.*

"We've been criticized for approving the hideous mess that is Carmel Lago but the truth is that the color we approved is a light rust and brown, and those lights they put up were never approved by anybody." *St. E.P. Tyner, chairman of the Lower Carmel Valley Advisory Committee.*

"There's a whole freaky subculture of people trying to go back to the Dark Ages. It's not organic to suck a kid out of the uterus before he's had a chance to live." *Dr. Carlton Lewis commenting on the "organic" movement against using birth control devices.*

"Most of the surfers use the facilities on their surfboards." *Tony August of Scenic and 13th discussing the proposed restrooms on the beach.*

"Boulders as big as cars bouncing 15 feet high tumbled and roared toward us." *George Malone, partner-manager of the River Inn describing the Big Sur mud slide.*

"When I was a kid I used to yell at the buzzards that flew over me, 'Give me a ride! Give me a ride!'" *Emile Norman, Big Sur artist.*

"It's not too bad to be 80 years old, especially when you consider the alternative." *Carl Vetter at his 80th birthday party.*



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Abroad with the Wests:

Among the ruins of Ephesus, the Acropolis and Delphi

By R. ROLLESTON WEST

ISTANBUL. (The old Turkish capitol, 'til Ataturk removed it to a less vulnerable location in Central Asia Minor at Ankara.) Istanbul—yes, we were sorry to leave it for Ismir (Smyrna that was.) But we were wrong. For here you can imbibe real Turkish culture. At the Ismir Hotel Magnifico, Splendido, Terrifico you can be served by a genuine Turkish-blooming maiden with a yashmak, a Bronx accent and a thimblefull of Turkish coffee from a long-spouted golden tin teapot. And all this—would you believe it?—for only quite a few dollars per minute.

But a taxi driver dragged us away from this cultural treat, some 120 kilometers to Kusadasi and Ephesus; at about half the price of a Terrifico thimble. Charming fellow, like all the Turks we met.

We asked about Ephesus, which lies back in the mountains behind. "There's nobody up there now. It's out of the season," said our Jehu in broken Germano-Franco-Hispano-English.

"That's just what we want. Thank you!" He looked surprised but we landed there

anyway.

Ephesus lies in an uninteresting fold of the hills about 12 miles from the sea. This is a real ghost town, and one wonders why here, of all places, such an amazing city should have been built. There is no obvious river or water supply, only springs—yet here was laid out a great marble metropolis, with marble-paved streets, marble colonnades and a vast marble amphitheatre.

It is perhaps senseless to emphasize the marble, as the whole country is made of the stuff, after which the sea of Marmora is named. Common red brick would have been far more expensive!

We were quite alone, and walked down the empty streets where some two thousand years ago trod Saint Paul. Very little is intact. The columns rise in serried rows on each side. The capitals are mostly broken off and sculptured beauty lies mouldering in the grass. Here and there some great temples survive, only as rent and cracked facades.

If we had had a guide, I am sure he would have quickly told us all sorts of dates and names, which would have been as quickly

Please turn to next page



A bit of Ephesus



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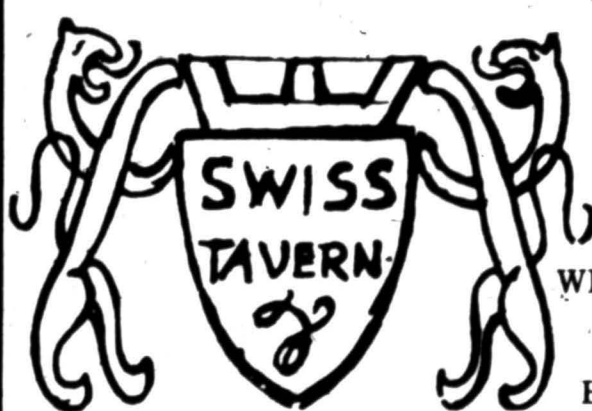
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YOU'RE
IN THE
SCENE
AT
CLUB **XIV**

Continued from preceding page

forgotten. But how to see Ephesus, and sense the haunting mystery of this vanished civilization is the way we did it—and that is quite alone.

But "we cannot in the shrine remain" and we had to leave friendly Turkey for Greece. Athens was only some 25 minutes from Turkey, a trip which took Odysseus some 25 years.

ATHERNS is another great roaring modern city. It is compulsory to climb the Acropolis, gawk with wonder at the Parthenon and say "ooh" and "ah" at the right moment. But when the setting sun struck slanting rays under his clouded eyebrows the whole scene lit up in a golden splendor. Yes! "Ooh and ah!"

Later, in company with some 50 souls (if they still had any) we were dragged to the museum to view magnificent statues of athletic, muscular, naked Greeks. At one particularly fine Praxiteles two little California girls were giggling surreptitiously together.

This great international city welcomes Turks, French, English, Spanish, German, and all the rest. They are all decently dressed and indistinguishable from the rather smart Greek inhabitants. But when it comes to America—this poor suffering country is wrongly represented by droves of dirty, ragged and ill-mannered "hippies." They mob the magnificent building of the American Embassy, where they draw their remittances. They squat on the floor, play craps on the pavement, sit against the walls with legs straight out to trip passers-by, while they eat their lunch off the marble floors, scatter orange peel and debris, try to sell ancient Volkswagens et al in the street and reduce the whole place to a slum.

There is no use blinking the fact that there is considerable anti-American feeling here, and with such ambassadors, why not? One feels that something should be done about it, but as usual one wonders what.

BUT LET US AWAY to hear what the famous oracle at Delphi has to tell us. A fine six-lane speedway—yet our bus speedometer only registered up to 90 kilometers or 54 miles per hour. Mostly we traveled gently at 30 to 35 m.p.h. I thought of the long eager cars screaming down any American freeway at or more than its design speed of 70 m.p.h. or about 120 k.p.h. Our speedometer would have met itself coming back. When I mentioned this the driver said, "What the (some Greek word) are you

speed-crazy people trying to prove? Here you have time to enjoy the mountains and the villages, and anyway you will get there alive!"

We drove past Marathon and after some 50 miles reached Mount Parnassus and the massive bleak mountains of Greece. Where you would expect trees running up to the scrub line and thence to the snows with waterfalls in every gully, here loom only menacing rock faces, dry, barren and challenging. Bits of the Greek highlands had slid across the road, and we detoured to St. Luke's Monastery.

"Below you will see the beautiful dome of St. Luke's," we were told. It was a poor little dome after Turkey, where they really know domes, and I thought it was just a piece of local pride in a second-rate church in these mountains where there was no other building to be proud of. But when we entered the chapel its beauty was quite breathtaking. A soft light streamed through little patterned windows, glazed, if that is the right word, with sheets of thin translucent alabaster—gentle colors, warm marble purples and soft sparrow browns drifted up into the vaulted roof of golden mosaics, where Christ and St. Luke gazed down.

I am sure Roget's Thesaurus would have had lots of words for "absolute" and lots of words for "beauty," but those two words say all that is needed.

At last we reached Delphi and a fine eight-story hotel "rock-scraper" clinging to the face of a sheer cliff. Enter at the top and go down! The view spreads over the desolate black peaks and valleys to where the Gulf of Corinth sets blue in the deep distance.

We had come all this way to hear what the Delphic oracle had to say, so we staggered up the countless steps to the pillared ruins of the Temple of Apollo. Higher still up the mountain lay the amphitheatre, where, some three thousand years ago, they played whatever they did play some three thousand years ago. But whatever it was I feel sure it transcended modern Hollywood and T.V. garbage.

Even now, out of season, the mountain is flecked with bright little figures of English, American and French girls on tours. They were pretty enough but somehow too sophisticated for their surroundings.

As for the strong Greek women and girls of these mountains, I do not quite know whether they are pretty or not; but they have a sort of broad-thighed, mother-breasted beauty that befits the breeders of charioteers and Praxiteles athletes.

That is about all the oracle told me before singing off for lunch!



Temple of Apollo, Delphi

THE MUSIC CORNER

By IRVING W. GREENBERG

A 1972 RETROSPECTIVE

LOOKING BACKWARD over the past year's musical scene in Carmel, we find it to have been very good—in programming, performers and performances. With three music series going on at the same time—the Monterey County Symphony, the Carmel Bach Festival and the Hidden Valley Music Seminars—it has been a most productive year and replete with enjoyment for the area's music lovers.

First, the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra. Since this reviewer started three years ago, and coincident with Maestro Haymo Taeuber's assumption of the directorship of this orchestra, there has been a tremendous improvement in both the programming and in the performance of this orchestra.

Among the highlights of the concerts performed, we may list the following: Anthony di Bonaventura, pianist, in the Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 4 in G major; Jorge Suarez,

pianist, in the Cesar Franck Symphonic Variations for Piano and Orchestra and The Manuel de Falla Nights in the Gardens of Spain—for Piano and Orchestra; Andor Toth Sr., violinist and Andor Toth Jr., cellist, in the Brahms Double Concerto in A minor for Violin, Cello and Orchestra; James Tippey, baritone, and the Monterey Peninsula Choral Society in Carl Orff's Carmina Burana; Norma Jean Hodges, soprano, and the Monterey Peninsula Choral Society in W.A. Mozart's Requiem Mass in D minor.

All these soloists performed beautifully in their respective presentations. In addition, very compelling interpretations were given by the orchestra itself under its permanent conductor, Maestro Haymo Taeuber of the following large orchestral works: Mahler's Symphony No. 4 in G major; Beethoven's Symphonies No. 1 in C minor and No. 7 in A major; and the Tchaikovsky Symphony No. 4 in F minor.

THE CARMEL MUSIC SOCIETY had a very successful year, both in the quality of its soloists as well as in the quality of its performances.

Outstanding were the following: I Solisti di Zagreb from Yugoslavia in an incandescent performance of Bohuslav Martinu's Sextet for Strings; Julian Bream, lutenist and guitarist, in a very accomplished rendition of Leopold S. Weiss' Partita in D major for Guitar solo; Garrick Ohlsson, pianist, in a very fine performance of the Brahms' Sonata in F minor, Op. 5; the Ah Ahk Troupe from Seoul, Korea, in a series of songs and dances from their Korean background, with finesse and brilliancy; and finally, the Western Opera Theatre, in a lovely, sparkling performance of Rossini's La Cenerentola (Cinderella).

There was also an award concert by a young pianist, Carole Colburn.

The Monterey Peninsula Chamber Music Society had, by far, the most interesting national and international groups performing. They may be cited: The Phelps Piano Trio, a teen-age group from Los Angeles, performing as their highlight the Walter Piston Trio for Piano, Violin and Cello in a very devoted manner; the Warsaw Piano Quintet from Poland, in illuminating performances of the Brahms Quintet in F minor for Piano and Strings, and the Dvorak Quintet in A minor for Piano and Strings; The Danzi Wind Quintet from Holland, in a very beautiful presentation of the unusual works, the Danzi Quintet in D minor and the Hindemith Kleine Kammermusik, Op. 24 - No. 2; The Israeli Trio from Israel, in exceptionally fine interpretations of Beethoven's Trio for Clarinet, Cello and Piano in B flat major, Op. 11; and the Brahms Trio in A minor for Clarinet, Cello and Piano, Op. 114.

The "Opera Concertante," a group deriving from the San Francisco area, and conducted by Donald Pippin, in a concert version arranged for piano and wind quintet of Donizetti's one-act opera buffa, Rita in a fresh, charming performance.

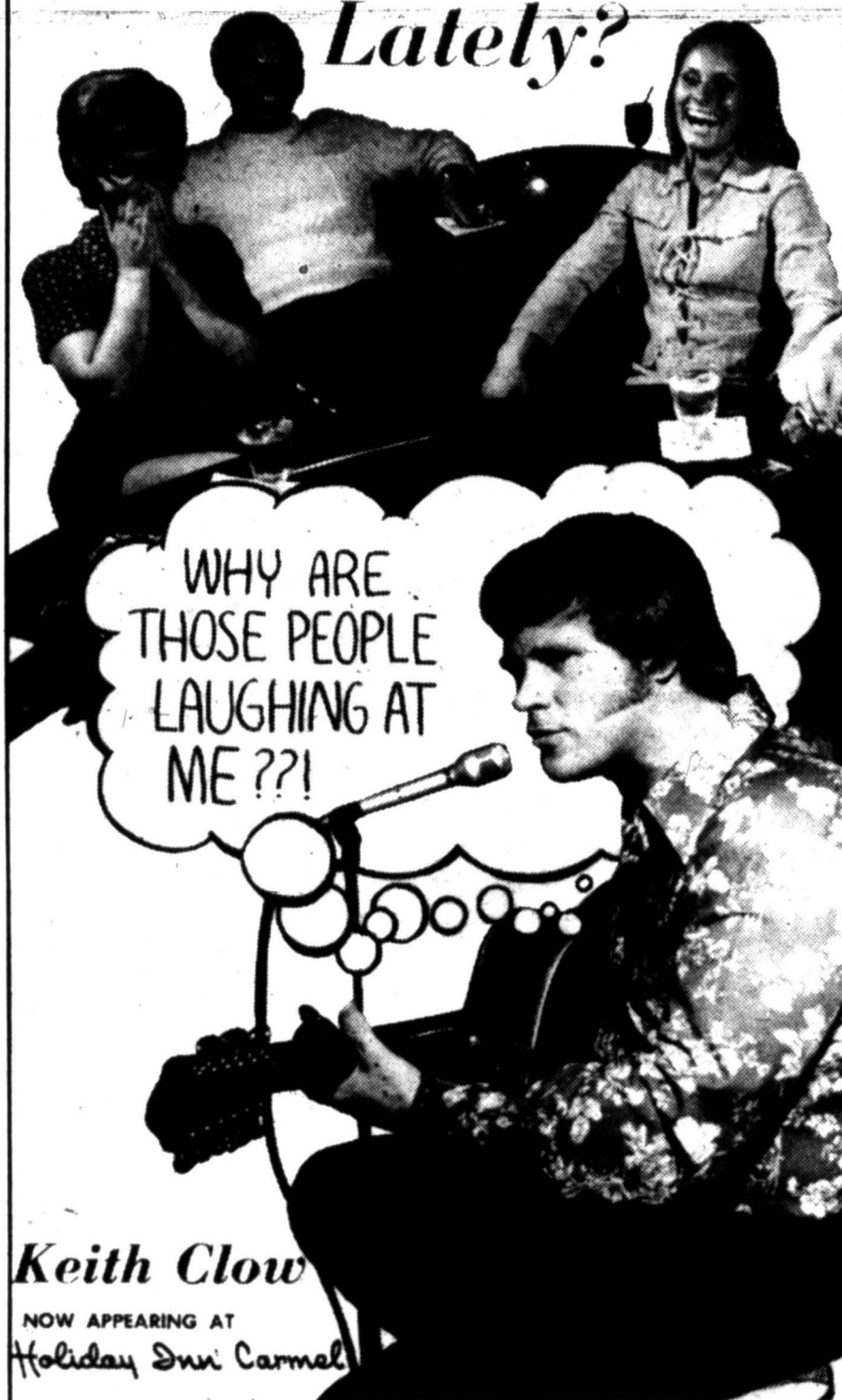
There was also an award concert by two chamber music ensembles, one from Fresno State University String Trio, performing with exceptional insight the Arnold Schoenberg String Trio, Op. 45; and the other one, an ensemble from the San Francisco Conservatory of Music in a vivid presentation of the rarely-performed Brahms Horn Trio, Op. 40.

As for the Monterey Peninsula Concert Association, based in Pacific Grove, there was one ensemble of unusual merit:

Please turn to next page

diversions

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Dr. Emil M. Mrak and his wife, Dr. Vera Greaves Mrak, consultants on food and nutrition, will be the speakers at the Carmel Woman's Club's first meeting of the New Year, Monday, Jan. 8.

Dr. Emil Mrak was chancellor of the University of California, Davis from 1959-69. He is the recipient of several honorary titles relating to food technology.

During World War II, he served as a civilian scientist with the U.S. Army. He also has received numerous awards from the Institute of Food Technologists, both here as well as in Great Britain, Switzerland and Mexico. In 1969, he was

appointed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) as Chairman of the Commission on Pesticides. He was also advisor to Governor Nelson Rockefeller on a Presidential mission into the Latin-American countries.

The subject of Emil Mrak's talk will be world nutrition. Vera Greaves Mrak will speak on food and nutrition policies in the home.

Hostesses for the event will be Mrs. John W. Parker, Mrs. Leland J. Paul, Mrs. William C. Pieper, Mrs. John S. Richards, Mrs. Anthony Rosales, Mrs. Wallace H. Lowry, Mrs. Lawrence H. Lyon and Mrs. Russell H. Garetson.

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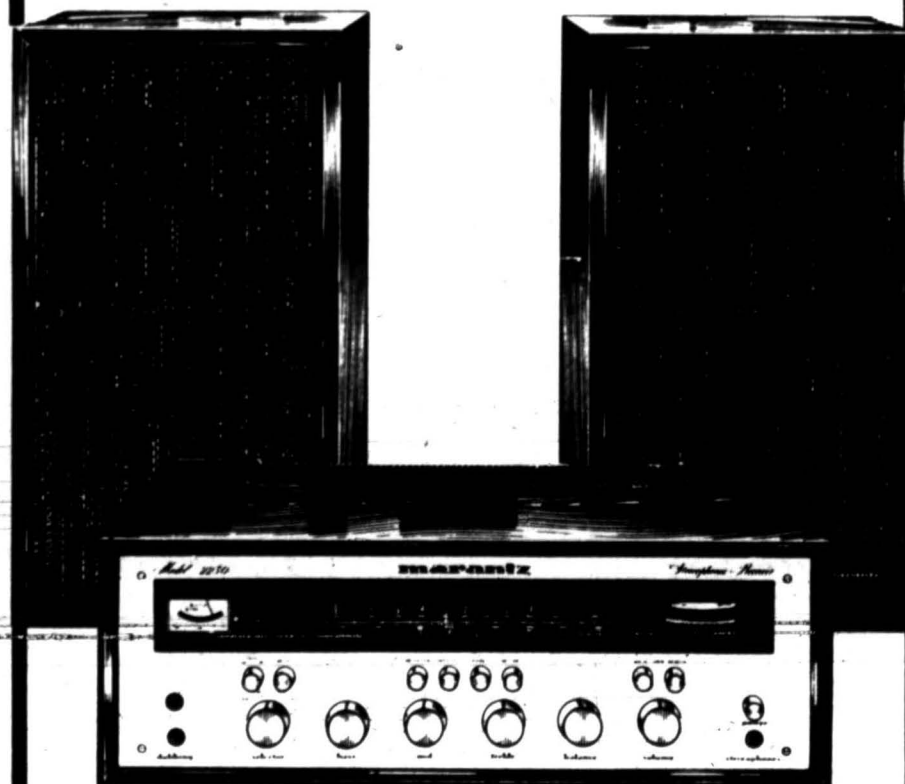
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Dr. Michael Zearott

John Waddell

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Continued from preceding page

The Orchestre Jean-Francois Paillard from France, in two unusually excellent presentations: The Debussy Six Epigraphs Antiques (arranged for Strings) and the Dvorak Serenade for Strings, Op. 22.

A WHOLE STRING of vocal and instrumental soloists of national and international reputation appeared during the course of the ten-day Bach Festival in July.

Highlights of the Festival were the performance of the J.S. Bach Complete Sonatas for Flute and Harpsichord; the J.S. Bach Mass in B minor; the J.S. Bach Magnificat in D major; the J.S. Bach Cantatas No. 104, 106 and 140; the J.S. Bach Triple Concerto in A minor for Flute, Violin and Harpsichord; the J.S. Bach Brandenburg Concerti No. 1 and No. 4; the J.S. Bach Selected Sonatas for Violin and Harpsichord; Mozart's Concerto for Piano in C minor, K.491; Mozart's Concerto for Violin in G major, K.216; Frank Martin Petite Symphonie Concertante for Harpsichord, Piano and Harp; and Heinrich Schuetz and the Venetian Masters, Gabrieli and Monteverdi.

By all accounts, this year's Bach Festival was probably the best, both from the point of view of the carefully selected works that were presented, as well as the expert performances given them by the various soloists, chorus and chorale and the orchestra.

LAST BUT NOT LEAST, in August the Hidden Valley Music Seminars gave a series of six concerts, in which this youthful orchestra once again demonstrated the vitality, excitement and musical sensitivity that they had previously displayed in former years.

Under conductors Michael Zearott and John Waddell, they performed Beethoven's Symphony No. 5 in C minor; Vivaldi's Gloria Mass; Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 4 in A major ("Italian"); Dvorak's Symphony No. 8 in G major; Elgar's Symphonic Variations; Stravinsky's Symphony of Psalms; and Aaron Copland's Piano Variations (transcribed for orchestra).

And finally, what makes the musical scene so unique in Carmel is the number and quality of the works and performances registered here during the last year. To this reviewer, it seems that there is no other place in the United States of comparable size where such a phenomenon could take place.

diversions

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Hidden Valley 10th reunion concert tomorrow night

Hidden Valley Music Seminars is holding its 10th Annual Holiday Reunion this week on its new campus in Carmel Valley.

The reunion brings together alumni of Hidden Valley's summer music seminar for three days of rehearsing and socializing.

Among those gathering for the event which will culminate in a concert at Sunset Theatre tomorrow (Friday) evening, are some of the nation's finest young classical musicians. They come from as far away as New York and Boston for this year's reunion.

Hidden Valley, most recently in the news because of its highly acclaimed production of *The Pirates of Penzance*, and because of its well-publicized struggle to stay alive financially, has for the past ten summers worked towards providing training to young musicians of demonstrated potential.

In the past few summers large numbers of local music lovers have become aware of the quality of Hidden Valley's program.

The weekly performances are the end result of rehearsal and study that lasts ten hours a day, six days a week. They bring before the local public students from such prestigious institutions as the Juilliard School, Curtis Institute, Eastman School of Music, New England Conservatory of Music, Hart Conservatory, USC and many other colleges and universities.

The reunions began after the first summer seminar as a result of the desire of the participants to meet again and spend a few days reminiscing and rehearsing. In the early days the rehearsals culminated in an

evening of music-making for which only "the walls of the hall" served as an audience.

In the past several years, however, the demand for performances by the orchestra and chorale has led to the public concerts held in Sunset.

This year's performance will be at 8 p.m. on Friday and all seats are available without charge. There are no reservations accepted and thus an early arrival is suggested.

As in the summer series, John Waddell will conduct the chorale and Dr. Michael Zearott will conduct the orchestra. The program has not yet been announced, but anyone who has attended past Hidden Valley concerts knows that it will be an evening of music performed by musicians with skill, artistry and enthusiasm.

K-WAV Classical Music Highlights

THURSDAY, DEC. 28
Mussorgsky-Stokowski
Night on Bald Mountain (8 p.m.)

Brahms - Horn Trio (8:50 p.m.)

FRIDAY, DEC. 29
Schumann - Cello Concerto in A (8:25 p.m.)
Bruckner - Symphony No. 9 (10:40 p.m.)

SUNDAY, DEC. 31
Sunday Evening Opera:
Lehar - The Merry Widow (8 p.m.)

MONDAY, JAN. 1
Nielsen - "Espaniva"
Symphony No. 3 (8:35 p.m.)
Meyerbeer-Lambert - Les Patineurs (9:20 p.m.)

TUESDAY, JAN. 2
Strauss - Bourgeois
Gentilhomme (8:50 p.m.)
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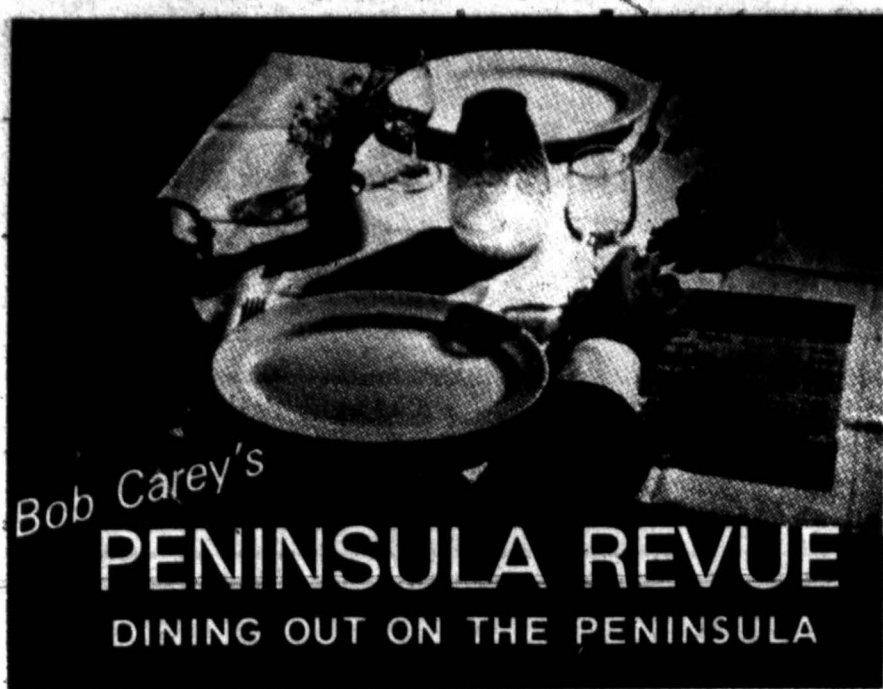
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NEW YEAR'S EVE AND DAY bring a varied fare for diners and revelers all the way from the heart of Carmel Valley to Cannery Row. It is a time for dining out and for toasting the bright new year.

CLASSICAL CHINESE CUISINE is the fare at The Golden Dragon Restaurant at Cannery Square on

Cannery Row: This fine Chinese restaurant will be open for New Year's Eve for dinner from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. and for lunch and dinner on New Year's day. Hours for lunch are 11:30 to 2:30.

Right on location for the action on Cannery Row, the restaurant offers a commanding view of Monterey Bay from its third floor location in Cannery Square. One of the highlights of host Frank Ling's menu (and there are many) is his Golden Dragon Button Mushroom Steak Cubes served with snow peas with barbecued pork, Mandarin duck, and Golden Dragon fried rice. With service for three to five persons, he adds Cantonese lobster and with six or more persons, oyster sauce abalone with black mushrooms. Those who prefer American dinners, choose from a varied selection that includes New York steak, Teriyaki steak, fried chicken and fried prawns.

THE CARRIAGE HOUSE in Carmel Valley will be open at 5 p.m. for dinner on New Year's Eve and will serve brunch on New Year's Day from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. New Year's Eve dinner selections are varied and include roast leg of lamb, New York sirloin steak, halibut princess, veal cutlets "Austrian style," and chicken supreme, to name a few.

NEW YEAR'S EVE will be a big fun night at Mike Tancredi's **HATCH COVER** in Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, where Carmel Valley Road meets Highway 1. This great steak house has them all... top sirloin, New York, Teriyaki, filet, as well as delicious rack of lamb, beef kabob and lobster. New Year's Eve here can begin with dinner then move into the lounge where entertainment begins at 8:30 with "Friends" taking the spotlight.

THE SUNDAY BRUNCH will be served as usual at **Hidden Village Coffee House** in Monterey, but they will not be open for dinner on New Year's Eve. The popular champagne brunch is served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and devotees of the fine food of New Orleans will be reminded of those great dishes as they make their selection from **Hidden Village's** menu that includes Creole chicken crepes, Quiche Orleans and hamon and oeufs... served, of course, with corn pones or English muffins and preceded by a champagne cocktail or Hidden Village fizz.

KING'S CROSS STATION in Pacific Grove will be a great place to ring out the old and ring in the new on New Year's Eve. **David Bindel** plans party favors, hors d'oeuvres, and live entertainment with **Kathy Sollecito** and **Jim LeSage** and their group (just back from Tahoe).

MRS. VERNON'S BAGATELLE, in the heart of Carmel Valley (Pilot Road near "The Village") will be closed until January 6. Then they will open with new hours: breakfast served daily from 8 a.m. and lunch until 3 p.m. On Sundays breakfast service will start at 10 and Sunday dinner will be served from 12 to 3. Mrs. Vernon can also accommodate private parties of 20 or more. Lunches at **La Bagatelle** feature a variety of delightful sandwiches and a different hot dish each day.

THE DINING ROOM at **Rancho Canada** will be closed from January 1 to January 5, but cold sandwiches will be available in the bar, which will be open as usual. Choose from a selection of roast beef, ham and cheese, and turkey.

MAXIM, in "The Village", Carmel Valley (right near the post office), will be closed New Year's Eve and New Year's Day, but will open again on Wednesday with lunch and dinner service. A new feature at **Maxim** will be dinner for two at a special price, with the coupon on this page.

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Carmel life

Catherine Healy, Editor

Carmel couple renews marriage 'contract' at open house

CHERYL ARNOLD and John Frykman had an open house Friday from 2 p.m. through (officially) 8 p.m. for friends to celebrate their anniversary and witness their signing on for another year of marriage. That took place at 7 p.m.

John estimated that 150 people filtered through their house that day, thoughtfully spacing themselves, as the invitations had requested, because of space problems. The first arrivals were Rick and Billie Masten, who knocked on the door at 1:30 p.m. With everyone being so thoughtful with the spacing and all, it was even pleasant to squeeze past bodies who congregated in the hallway connecting the uncrowded food and warm glogg section from the living room and the cookies.

Two couples in the crowd had been married by John: Peggy and Bill Wenner of Lower Carmel Valley, and Peter and Theresa Foster. Peter's sister, Anne Foster will be married to Harold Keyser of Tustin by John Dec. 27.

When asked if they had a marriage contract, the Wenners replied theirs was not a written one. They had talked out their ideas with John before their wedding.

Kathy and Peter Besag of Carmel Highlands were there and yes, they had a marriage contract, which they wrote last summer, a little over three years after

their marriage.

Peter says that they saw mention of the contract which John and Cheryl have in *The Pine Cone* and contacted them for details. They also researched by contacting the two women legislators in Maryland who have introduced legislation requiring all marriages to be three-year renewable

contracts.

"This hasn't happened, of course," said Peter, with a wry smile. "We also wrote some things of our own."

The Besags spent some time in Norway with Cheryl and John and his three children, Kristin, Lars and Erik, last summer.

The children were down for the holidays from the

East Bay, with Kristin looking not like a child at all, and Erik entertaining himself during the latter hours of the party by "distracting" a ghost outside by falling on the dew-iced stone entrance to the house. Erik was gleefully joined by several of the younger children at the party.

Lars, meanwhile, helped

with Pine Cone coverage by photographing guests.

John's mother, Maria Frykman, scurried around. More cookies on this platter, fresh Swedish wheat bread for that one. Mrs. Frykman flew in from Boston the 12th of December, a carefully timed date, she claims, so that the next morning on St. Lucia Day, she could be

awakened by the youngest woman in the house (Cheryl) carrying the traditional coffee and sweet rolls for breakfast in bed. Cheryl did the complete Swedish routine, according to Mrs. Frykman, even wearing the crown with candles and the white dress.

Peggy Wenner interrupted Mrs. Frykman's conversational stream to say she liked her hair. Mrs. Frykman said, "Oh, I put it up and thought I'd look like a sweet old lady, but it's an improvement."

Win and Pat Griffith (she's staff writer for *The Carmel Valley Outlook*) drove in from the Valley for the party. Win is recently home after serving as press secretary for the Democratic National Committee. Michelle McGibney, of Carmel was there. So were J. Jackson of Pacific Grove (he was a contract-signing witness), Buzz Rainer of Carmel, Janene Sclawy of Carmel Valley and her daughter, Sienna Howland, Maria de Voe of Carmel and Ray and Shirley Gere of Carmel Valley.

Bud Foster was there with his children, Marcia and Peter Lyon were at the party, and so was David Marcus of Carmel, a marketing consultant just back from three weeks in Copenhagen, Amsterdam and Athens. C.H.



CHERYL SIGNS THE CONTRACT. Witnesses were J. Jackson and Karen Jacobs.

Arnold and Frykman discuss their marriage contract

By CATHERINE HEALY

CHERYL ARNOLD and John Frykman of Lower Trail do not wear wedding rings. In their marriage, that is not unusual behavior. Arnold and Frykman have an uncommon marriage, all four years of it, and they're determined to keep it that way.

Their method is a contract, which they discussed at some length while living together, prior to marriage, and then ironed out with a lawyer.

In the beginning, their discussion centered around the central issue of whether to get married. Cheryl admits to being far more hesitant than John about that. "Although I felt strongly that I wanted to be with John," she says, "I didn't want to be married. I'd known so few marriages where there was an open relationship."

Cheryl's observations had been that almost all of the couples she'd seen started acting like "old people" after the exchange of vows. "Even today," she says, "lots of young people get married and immediately shift gears into a totally different relationship."

On Cheryl's part, she was especially frightened of marriage since many of the societal expectations are clamped on females. She says she figures it would happen in a nice way. "Everyone would treat me like a married woman, instead of who I am." She feared she would be aware of the differences, but that she'd be too unassertive or too shy to not allow it.

Her projections were that as time went along, she'd "internalize" the wife behavior, which includes feeling helpless and defensive and then, "since wives tend to isolate themselves in personal friendships," the only close person to turn the anger on "safely" would be John.

"Why change a good thing?" was Cheryl's attitude. She knew that living together they really did have a "crazy, open relationship which was very rare."

So, what Arnold and Frykman did, the evening of Nov. 6, 1968, was talk about what they wanted in their marriage contract. John then sent a summary letter to a lawyer the following day, asking him to draw up a contract for them to sign based on a minimum of two years.

ONE OF THE THINGS which was written into the letter were the advantages for, for them, of a married relationship.

Some of these things are:

"1. The legal complications of living together without being married: dreaming dreams which cannot be brought to fruition, like traveling to Europe together; buying land; owning a home; benefiting from the U.S. Income Tax structure; no one could challenge the right of me (John) to have my children visiting and staying with me; as well as the many other taboos, social and legal complications of living together without being married.

"2. We also see the really good, non-material things of living together: the companionship of life together and sharing the ordinary tasks; being able to plan things to do; having a home which is open to friends, where they need not worry about whether they can drop by (some would about the indiscretion of those who live together without marriage); being able to entertain together as we both love to do and have to pretend to do separately at this stage.

"3. Because our relationship is as good, natural, unusual as it is, we should be respected for it by others (married or not), not scorned because we are unmarried. In fact, in terms of Christian and human values, we have a right to that kind of honest human respect."

AS AN HISTORICAL FOOTNOTE, Cheryl, after checking the contract to see if she felt their original reasons for marrying were valid, says that in 1968, living openly together sans legality was more of a taboo.

"When people talk to me about it (their contract)," John

says, "I tell them it's not that we want anyone else to do what we did, but it is important to put down a relationship." He goes on to say the relationship contract can state "I man shall be boss, you woman shall be slave," and "that's cool, if they both agree."

Cheryl, talking hypothetically, says that if she and John weren't together and she was living with another man, that she would want a "living-together contract."

"I think you're even more vulnerable about what to expect in that kind of situation," she says. "You have no expectations or assumptions to go on."

As both a clergyman and as a counselor, John has worked with married couples. He notes that most have an ideal in mind of what marriage is, and work toward this idea. However, in his experience, they seldom discuss this with each other. The result is each tries subtle manipulations to get the other to be as they idealize.

A contract, both Cheryl and John agree, is a built-in way to talk about what your expectations are. It also can be a way of providing "automatic, continuous, evaluation processes so that neither person has to bring up the fact of a need to evaluate."

"It's hard to talk about the little issues, part of the daily getting along," yet they are the ones which frequently cause marriages to break up.

John, saying that the more you can make the romance of a relationship a separate part, the better, warns that if you bank on romance only, then the first time it isn't all right in the marriage or the spark isn't there, then there is "a terrific crisis."

For Cheryl and John, the discussion and formal description of their marriage relationship contained consideration of Cheryl's right to use either Arnold or Frykman as her name (as it worked out, much to her surprise, she's never found a

Continued on page 30

A feminist's reaction to marriage contract



KATHY AND PETER Besag of Carmel Highlands.



PETER, THERESA, Bud and Anne Foster pose for a family portrait outside Frykman's house.



MARCIA DE VOE of Carmel takes a few minutes to visit with Mrs. Ray (Shirley) Gere of Carmel Valley.

NOTE: For some, the idea of forging a contract between marital partners such as that made by Cheryl Arnold and John Frykman is anathema. It smacks of absurdity. If you can't communicate enough to handle being with each other, why bother to marry?

For others, Cheryl and John's arrangement may seem radical.

The morning after their celebration, Karen Jacobs, a friend of the couple, closely read the mimeographed copy of the contract and the letter to the attorney outlining their ideas. She reacted against the male biases in the contract and the lack (to her) of spelling out crucial marital areas.

Ms. Jacobs, who teaches at the University of California, Berkeley, will complete her doctorate in June at that school in the field of Sociology of Education. An active feminist in the Bay Area, she is a native of Philadelphia, was educated in Boston, has danced with the San Francisco Ballet and is a belly dancer (having performed the latter locally at the Elk's Club in Monterey, at Ft. Ord and last year at the Arnold and Frykman contract-signing party.)

A FEMINIST'S REACTION TO THE FRYKMAN MARRIAGE CONTRACT

"You noticed that John read the new contract at the signing last night," Karen Jacobs stated flatly. She was a witness to the 1972 signing,

although she was not at Cheryl and John's wedding four years ago. Her reaction was that if the couple had such a mutual freedom relationship, "why should John have read it? Or Cheryl? A third person should have."

As she began examining a copy of the Frykman's marital contract Karen observed that John reading the contract was a telling gesture. Immediately she pointed out that the space for the signatures on the legal forms gave John's name first, followed by Cheryl's. "This should be alphabetical," she said. "That is the usual case in contracts."

She scanned the pages. "Why did John write to the lawyer, explaining Cheryl's view?" she asked. "Why didn't she write? And why did they use a male lawyer?"

The lawyer, as an aside, is a San Francisco attorney according to Karen, who is known as a womanizer, a man who badly uses women.

"Why didn't John use a feminist lawyer who understands ways that women are exploited in marriage?" Jacobs continued reading the document, picking up tell-tale bias words as "the concept is that the wife is... at best a yes-man."

"A wife is a yes-man?" she said, lifting her eyebrows.

When Karen finished reading, she said, "All this really says to me is one: that Cheryl can use her own name. Big deal. You don't need any agreement to do that." Karen then questioned why the contract only mentioned Cheryl got to keep her name. "Why wasn't it stipulated that John got to keep his unmarried name too?" It's not an absurd question. "Many couples," she said, "use the hyphenated name, like Arnold-Frykman."

"Then there's all this lovey-dovey stuff which everyone always says when they get married, and third, the rest of the contract is what's going to happen during termination."

KAREN JACOBS, it must be mentioned, is convinced that marriage contracts are a good thing.

Her criticism of the Arnold and Frykman contract was that it didn't state the basics, like who's going to clean up? "Look around a house," she said. "There's lots of stuff that needs to be done. Who's going to cook, who's going to do the laundry, who's going to scrub floors?"

"If you have a roommate, these are important things you would want to nail down."

Listing another "significant" non-mention, she notes that the contract doesn't say anything about John's three children from his previous marriage, particularly as regards money, time and emotional energy.

Next she picked up on the phrase 'openness of social relationships' John frequently used in the letter to the lawyer. Karen shook her head. "I hear that all the time and I don't know what it means. Do they or do they not mean 'have other affairs'?" It's a basic question people have. It may be intentional their wording is vague." She shrugged. "Perhaps it is more honest than in a traditional marriage when they vow to be faithful for life and seldom are."

Another basic which Karen Jacobs found missing in the contract is who is going "to bring in the work," i.e. the money, which is an enormous tool for control. She advocates a contract stating who is going to have the money. "Will each have his own accounts? Will the

income be as they each earn it or will it be divided in half?"

Karen sees money as having the most potential for causing problems in any marriage.

"It is very difficult to have an equal situation in an unequal society," said Jacobs as she described the societal set-up as one in which males and females can't get equal jobs. "Men earn more; they get promoted more." Add to this the pattern of American marriage in which the woman typically marries an older man and you have another male job-financial advantage; more experience, therefore more earnings.

"I think for things to be fair you have to be financially emancipated."

"I don't think it's a good situation for men, either," she continued. "It's difficult for men to take off work or to work part-time. Most jobs are set up so that they demand a man to be there more than full-time."

She added on the problem of status to these financial disadvantages faced by women in their jobs. "The only time a woman works and gets respect is if she's in a man's job," Karen said, "and generally women are not in those kinds of jobs."

This situation regarding jobs, status and wages becomes of particular concern when the couple decides to have children, because someone has to be at home with them for a certain amount of time. "It's almost always financially advantageous for the man (through age, experience and sex advantage) who almost always earns more to continue his job and for the woman to stay at home with the children."

Referring to the section of the Arnold and Frykman

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contract in which they agreed at that time not to have any children for the first two years of their marriage and thereafter, only with a separate agreement," she said, "Cheryl and John have obviated—gotten around—a lot of problems of marriage by agreeing not to have children."

Karen Jacobs considers

the potentials for marriage contracts good. "What does 'love, honor and obey' mean? Just platitudes. I think marriage contracts help both people, but help the woman more." Ms. Jacobs believes that women need additional help from a contract, given the structure of our society's institution which "cause a woman to be dependent."

Carmel life



KAREN JACOBS of Berkeley, just back from San Diego, carried giant Mexican paper flowers to the party. Karen, a feminist, is completing her PhD in Sociology of Education. She teaches at U.C., Berkeley.

MARIA FRYKMAN, John's mother, helped Cheryl make cookies, cookies, and more cookies for the party. All Swedish recipes. Mrs. Frykman lives near Boston.



ERIK FRYKMAN finds that the dog likes his grandmother's cookies as much as he does.



J. JACKSON (left) of Pacific Grove play—"strangles" Lars Frykman while his sister, Kristin watches.



THE LARRY BURGHARDT family of Carmel lines up in front of the Frykman's fireplace. Larry is the Director of Aquarian House.



PAT AND WIN GRIFFITH of Carmel Valley. Pat is staff writer for The Carmel Valley Outlook. Her copy frequently appears also in The Pine Cone.



MICHELLE MCGIBNEY of Carmel holds Rachel Rote of Carmel up to see the tree lights. Rachel, in her embroidered Swedish dress of white, looked like the littlest angel at the Frykman party.

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Carmel life

Walters' wet party

PETE AND GINNY WALTERS had a splashing good time at a party they gave at the home they've rented in Monterey Peninsula Country Club. The house, which Ginny describes as "a great party house" includes a heated pool and a big playroom.

Since the Walters have no children, the latter was a good place to have the sandwiches and hors d'oeuvres stashed and the former was a good place to cool off.

The only problem with cooling off in a heated pool was the party was ten days ago, late on a Sunday afternoon during the cold snap.

Actually what happened was not all of the guests went swimming. Michael Tamburi of Carmel Highlands threw Peter in and then such brave others as Jo Opehlia of Carmel jumped in too. In their clothes.

Pete and Ginny moved to MPCC about two months ago from Carmel.

Crundall's work shown at reception

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR V. CREGO and their son Van introduced the work of Albert J. Crundall to friends at a reception which they gave Sunday, Dec. 17 at Crundall's Carmel Meadows home.

Crundall is a landscape painter who has lived on the Monterey Peninsula since 1965 when he took an early retirement from his illustration and industrial design work with Douglas Aircraft Co.

An honor graduate of the Otis Art Institute, a department of the Los Angeles Museum, after his formal schooling he studied with Arthur Beaumont, a water color artist, who stimulated his interest in landscape and harbor scenes.

Crundall has exhibited in the National Academy Galleries, N.Y., the De Young Museum in San Francisco, and the Charles and Emma Fry Museum in Seattle.

He is a member of the Society of Western Artists and an associate member of the American Watercolor Society.

Among the guests at the party were many of Mr. and Mrs. Crego's fellow church members at the Carmel Presbyterian Church, as well as local artists and other friends.

Margot Hyatt introduces

future son-in-law

MARGOT HYATT chose Christmas Day as the time to introduce neighbors and friends to her daughter, Sally Runyon Ohman of Concord, and to Sally's fiancé, Charles Alan Lee of Pleasanton.

Sally and Charles will be married January 1 at the Walnut Creek Unitarian Church.

The friends also had the opportunity meet Sally's daughter, Lisa, 8, and Charles' parents, Col. (USA, ret.) Lynn Cyrus Lee and Mrs. Lee of Pleasanton.

Sally has been teaching ceramics at a work training center for mentally retarded teen-agers, which her mother says is where she met her fiancé. He has a ceramics distribution company in Contra Costa County.

Sally, who has been working full-time as well as attending Diablo College in Concord, will be commuting to San Francisco State for further work toward her bachelor's degree. She just received her Associate in Arts degree from Diablo.

Margot says that Sally's wedding dress is a dark purple velvet Renaissance style gown which Margie Rogerson of San Francisco made. Ms. Rogerson is a regular at the Renaissance Fair each year, where she displays and sells the clothes she designs.

She also designed Lisa's dress for the wedding in a lavender washable "woolen", also in Renaissance style.

Joining the couple at Margot's home for the holidays were her son, Trod, who lives in San Francisco, (he takes U.C. extension courses up there and is working) and Marie Van Auken, a Carmel friend of Margot's who left here a few years ago to move first to Hawaii and then to Alaska. She's studying journalism at the University of Alaska at Fairbanks.

Marie used to take photographs for Margot when Margot did society news for The Pine Cone, "especially during the Bach Festival."

Margot is hoping that Marie will be able to stay long enough that she can photograph Sally and Charles' wedding.

About the open house. It was Christmas afternoon from 3-5 p.m. and Margot described it as the "usual" Christmas occasion, with "nothing out of the ordinary, fruit cake and pie and something to drink."

A good trip is hard work

RUTH VILLAFUERTE, the intense, vital, inveterate traveler from Carmel, has been resting up after a two-month fall tour of the Himalayas, India and the Irrawaddy River of Burma.

Ruth, a mental-picture-taking globetrotter, went with a camera tour because she feels such groups deliberately choose the most beautiful locations to see.

"We were all veteran travelers," she says of the group of 18, adding that it was a good thing, because it was not a trip for the uninitiated. "It was very unusual travel. God knows, you had to be strong."

The days were long and arduous - even by Ruth's standards, and she once took a bus trip from London to India. There was no night life, because everyone, dog-tired, went to

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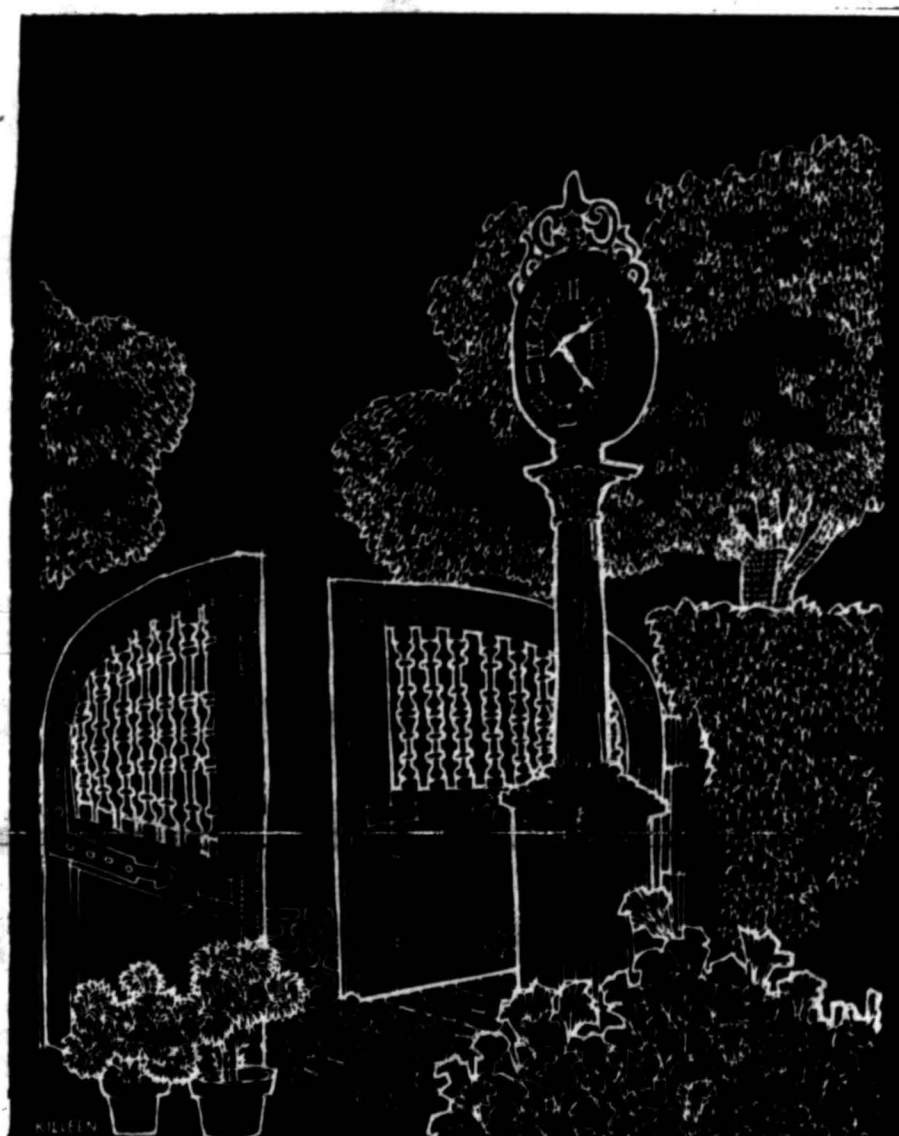
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bed immediately after dinner.

They were up early every day. Sometimes it was 5:30 a.m. and they would drive in Land Rovers over dirt roads with torturous switchbacks. On day, in Sikkim, for example, one of the six machines broke down, two had tires which blew and after those repairs were completed, the caravan was delayed while a tree which had fallen across the road was sawed into moveable pieces.

Meanwhile, bundled in their winter coats to guard against the high altitude morning cold, they bounced down the slopes into the warmer air, shedding layers, between hanging on to the jolting transports as they descended into the valley.

Often in the remote areas, the group ate box lunches. Always they were on the move.

AFTER YEARS of "travel training," Ruth considers this trip her "graduate course." The temperature changes were difficult physically, she says. The pattern of their travel was first a northern area, such as Kashmir, which was "delightful," and then south of Udaipur and Jaipur which were hot, then up north to Darjeeling which was chilly, then back south to Calcutta, which was "stifling."

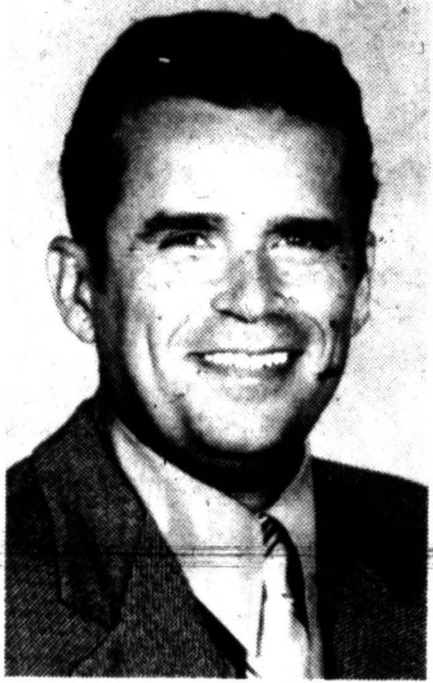
Their travel ranged from eight and nine thousand feet above sea level to cities on the coasts.

Another wearing thing was being with people every day.

Concentrating hard on your surroundings also produces another kind of fatigue. And the constant pace, another.

"When you're seeing the world, you're up and at it every day, whereas at home, some days you have a fast pace and then others, it's slower."

The highlight of the trip, for Ruth, was the day spent driving into Afghanistan through the Hindu Kush. "They are savage mountains," she says, quoting Ghengis Khan, who called them "Killer Mountains." Ruth, describing them, uses words like "awesome," and "unearthly" and then stops. "You don't find words to describe beauty," she says. "Because beauty is in the realm of the spirit, your vocabulary bankrupts early."



JOSEPH F. RODOLA has been appointed manager of Bank of America's Carmel Center office, succeeding Harvey D. Brown who has been promoted to assistant vice president-loans at the bank's Salinas main office. Rodola had been assistant manager of the bank's Vallejo-Commercial office since 1969. He joined Bank of America in his native Richmond, Ca., 20 years ago, and has also held positions with the bank in San Francisco and Petaluma.

CORRECTION

The Lions Host Club of Carmel celebrated their 30th anniversary this month, not the Mission 200 Club as reported in the Dec. 21 issue of The Carmel Pine Cone. The two clubs separated into the lunch meeting Lions (Host) and the evening meeting Lions (Mission 200).

Because the division took place at the time of the Monterey Bi-Centennial, the newly formed Lions took as their name, a reminder of the age and origins of the community.

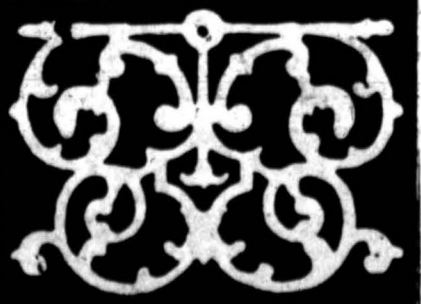


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Arnold and Frykman

Continued from page 25

need to change it from Arnold).

They agreed not to have children for the first two years, and after that, only by a separate agreement, which would also make provision for child custody, visitation and child support in case of termination of the marriage.

Each year, during the third week of December, they agreed to examine and evaluate their marriage before signing a contract renewal.

Further discussion was made of property settlement procedures in case of the marriage termination and an understanding there would be no alimony paid by either.

The couple then signed and filed the contract in Oakland, Ca., Alameda County, as an addendum to Marriage Certificate No. 256545, December 22, 1968.

RATIONALLY FACING the possibility of the dissolution of their marriage, from the very beginning, was an important step for both Cheryl and John, based on their assumption that most people can stand anything for a year. If a couple give themselves a "respectable" way to get out of the marriage, with dignity, then they will be more likely to continue to communicate over the rough periods, rather than polarizing because they feel completely and forever trapped.

John, who was previously married, is articulate about "being driven against the wall."

In the three meetings in which Cheryl and John have gone over their marital contract (the first signing was for two years; since then they've shortened the re-signing time lapse to one year) there have been few changes. The primary addendum was included last year. It is a statement reflecting "our getting older and having more property" which determines procedures for each when they want to spend over \$200 (individually or together). They set an initial meeting in which they discuss their thoughts, assign "homework" to check facts, and then meet again for another discussion.

This year, while re-signing last year's contract, they stipulated a March 2 meeting to sit down and decide what they will be doing next year as regards jobs, etc. John says, "We have a lot of potentials which need to be discussed."

MAKING APPOINTMENTS with each other is an informal facet indicating how the couple have determined to "consistently choose to do constructive, positive things which will set into effect those kind of responses."

Both are busy people—Cheryl with her teaching, John with his counseling. To manage time together, they sit down once every couple of months and decide when they will be with each other. Those time commitments they honor. The rest of the time, they have agreed, belongs to each of them as individuals to use as each desires.

"Because we don't have to spend time together," John describes the paradoxical result, "we are more apt to do it." John also confesses that he has a hard time saying "no" to others. By treating time reserved for Cheryl and his family with the same responsibility that he does appointments, John finds it's easier for him not to allow infringement (enjoyable as it may be) on the time which he wants to spend with them. As it works in practice, "we really want to be together more than we can be," says John.

Cheryl interjects: "It sounds like we're always having business meetings with each other. We do all the things other people do. The fact that we sit down and make schedules with each other is part of being busy people and caring." She adds that John doesn't ask her permission to go somewhere, but almost always, he tells her where he is.

One of the reasons the couple takes care spelling out the details of their time together, alone, and with their friends, is their fear of possessiveness.

"If there is any demonic human trait, it is possessiveness of other persons—what you do depends on how you possess or don't possess, not how you develop your own skills," John says fiercely.

Cheryl is also adamant. "The whole thing of possession is so much a part of all relationships. Most people see friendship, children, boy friends, husbands, possessively, whether it's mutual or lopsided."

ESSENTIALLY, what Cheryl Arnold and John Frykman have attempted to do is establish a marriage which is rational as possible and eliminates the traditional traps.

They feel it is possible, as they stated four years ago and reaffirmed Friday night, to preserve "a continuously open relationship, honest relationship, where we can fight, love, cry, laugh, experience all of the things which are possible to human beings with all of their emotions, while living together in a marriage relationship."

John's mother, Maria Frykman, listening to their discussion, said, "you know, they don't either of them wear rings—through their noses."

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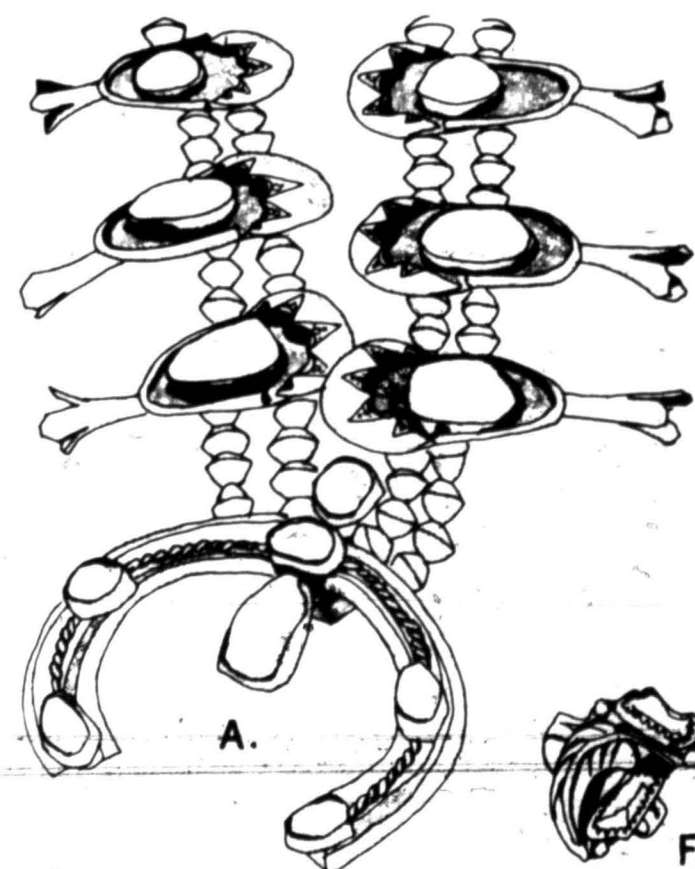
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'The idea is to mix residential with commercial'

"The idea of the ordinance," Charles McEwen told the other members of the planning commission during its regular meeting last Wednesday afternoon, "was to mix the residential with the commercial."

Last month, when the commission was faced with two building projects (which would provide apartments in the commercial district, but would also include shops and offices in the same buildings) to be constructed under a new ordinance liberalizing construction requirements, it directed its land use committee to study the measure and return with an interpretation.

The law, passed by the city council in September, allows construction of more apartments in the commercial zones by adjusting density requirements from 1,000 square feet per unit to 666 square feet per unit. It does not, however, deal with space devoted to commercial uses and the projects, one submitted by Mrs. Jerry Longstreth and

one by Melvin Kline, both include commercial area in the plans.

These projects were granted use permits by the commission at its Nov. 22 meeting, but only on the condition that they wait until the question of mixed use is resolved -- that is, whether mixed use should be allowed and if it is, how much of an apartment building should be devoted to commercial space.

Commissioner McEwen and Commissioners Florence Josselyn and Edward Neroda as the land use committee interpreted that the ordinance does allow such mixed uses.

In considering the ordinance, McEwen said, the committee examined precedent and could not see anything in the measure to reflect against anything commercial over and above the residential.

Listed as examples of mixed uses -- built under the ordinance requiring 1,000 square feet of land for each residential unit -- were the

new Lois Renk real estate building, the Horizon Inn, the Marquis Restaurant and the Dolphin Inn and the Toggery building.

All of these projects provide 1,000 square feet per living unit and commercial areas of various sizes. The committee discovered that when the commercial area and the residential areas were added, the total square feet added up to more than the total number of square feet on the entire site. Overcoverage was the problem the commission had run into with the Longstreth application.

The committee found too, that commercial uses on a site are not related to land area, but commented that not more than 85 percent of the site area may be used for building.

It also decided that apartment usage is restricted to 666 square feet of land area for each apartment constructed in all commercial areas except C-1-C (central commercial district) which allows two apartments for each 2,500 square feet.

In noting that only the Longstreth application for a use permit used the maximum amount of apartments that could be built upon a site, since the application of Kline offered at least 1,000 square feet per unit, the commission in a vote of five to one accepted the committee report.

The vote allowed Kline to construct six apartments on

Mission between 5th and 6th with commercial area on the first floor and Mrs. Longstreth to construct seven apartments at Junipero and 5th.

The commission decided it needed some time to study the plans and set Jan. 3 (Wednesday) as the date for a special meeting so the commission could come up

with a recommendation before the Jan. 9 city council meeting.

During the special meeting, the commission will also discuss the preliminary Peninsula Area Plan and any further points that commission members desire to be included in the update of the plan.

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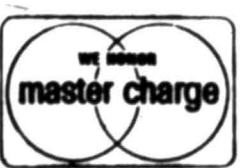
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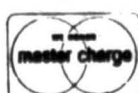
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Carmel

City forester reflects on eventful two years

By GREG D'AMBROSIO

THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS are a time of joy for everyone; a time for reflection on things past and present, and best of all, dreaming of the future. Let me share some of my thoughts and reflections during this holiday season with you.

THE TIME: 1970. AH YES, the beginnings of a new career for a young man just graduated from college and ready to set the world on fire. We packed our bags in the car, took \$500 from the bank, and off we went with no idea of where we were heading. Six months later and 147 interviews under my belt, the same story was still being told like a broken record. "How much experience do you have?" "None, but lots of schooling and great desire to get into Forestry." "Well, we'll call you if anything develops. In the meantime try to get experience." How do you get experience if no one will give you a job? So from 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., I'm washing dishes in a restaurant.

Finally, in February the call comes that I have a job in Carmel working on the forestry crew. Great. I'm off and running. Now I can get my experience and find a job as a city forester. Eight months later I'm City Forester of Carmel. What could be better?

THE TIME: December, 1972. Looking back over the past 18 months, I see many changes in my life and in Carmel's. I now have the position I planned for all through college. I have a wonderful wife and a terrific baby girl named Lesa. What could be better? My job is everything I had hoped it would be and I'm trying to implement the plans and ideas which will give Carmel a greenbelt any other city would envy.

Let's look back over the past year and see what has been done for Carmel to enhance the landscape and help its citizenry. Mini-parks were established on Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, on Lincoln between Fifth and Sixth, at Lincoln and Third and at Lincoln and Ninth. A small park at Junipero and Camino Del Monte changed a piece of land from a hard patch of clay into a growing, usable rest area for pedestrians. Over 400 pines, cypress, redwood and other tree species were planted on city property. Devendorf Park was changed so more people could sit and enjoy the scenery. The five-year tree survey is half completed

and the Forestry Management Plan has been revived.

The Forestry Division began a project of bricking tree squares on Ocean Avenue to help reduce hazards to pedestrians and add some color along the walkway. The City purchased a Hi-Ranger for the Forestry Division which will increase productivity and reduce hazards to the employees and the public. This piece of machinery can be used during storms when a climber could not climb a tree normally.

And finally, the City purchased the Doolittle property and the Flanders Estate as permanent greenbelt. This is the first large tract park in City history. All in all, it has been a good year for Carmel.

Let's look to the future and see what might take place:

More than 500 trees may be planted during the year 1973. At this rate Carmel can surely consider itself to be a village in a Forest-by-the-Sea. Ocean Avenue between Junipero and Carpenter should begin to have a new look. The street may be repaired and new trees and landscaping planted to enhance the main entrance to town. This project would be all natural vegetation, of course. More mini-parks, more cypress trees on the beach.

Scenic paths for the Father Junipero Serra trail, more trees to replace trees lost in the center of streets, plus the 1001 other tasks which are necessary to maintain a natural greenbelt like Carmel's.

The major challenges for the Carmel Forestry Division in 1973 will include what to do with Ocean Avenue, and what should be done with the fine greenbelt area that was formed by the City purchase of the Doolittle property and the Flanders Estate. Here is Carmel's chance to show that for a little village it is a giant that marches to the sound of a different drummer.

I would like to thank the members of the Forestry Commission, especially Chairman Ray Taylor, the City Council, the members of the Forestry and Parks Division and the citizens of Carmel for their hard work and sincere interest in preserving Carmel for future generations.

Have a happy holiday season and a good new year!

D'Ambrosio is Carmel's City Forester.

Heisler's son visits

FRANCIS AND FRIEDY HEISLER'S son Dr. Ivan Heisler, his wife, Beth, and their two children, Karen and Karl are visiting with them over the holiday season.

Karen, who will be 12 in January, recently sang in the Hansel and Gretel opera at the De Young Museum in San Francisco.

Karl just turned 16.

Dr. Ivan Heisler is a psychoanalyst in San Francisco.

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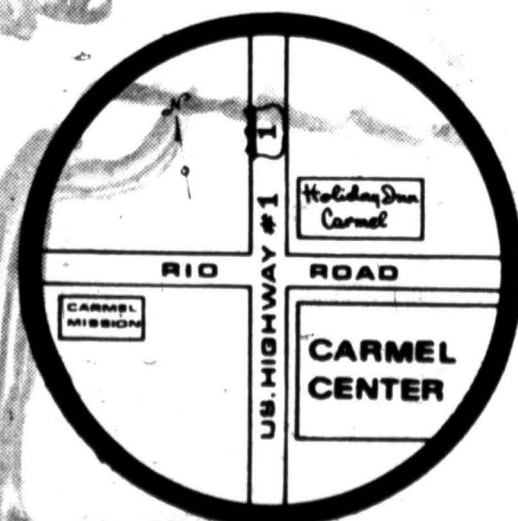
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The mayor's report



By BERNARD ANDERSON

WITH THE CLOSE of 1972, I think it is an appropriate time to take an inventory of what Carmel's citizens and the City Council have accomplished during the past year.

Let's not try to list accomplishments by priorities since I know you'll agree with me that is going to vary with the interests of individuals and groups.

Suppose we start with the acquisition of the Flanders Estate which has added 14.9 acres of greenbelt and together with the Doolittle property preserves the old Junipero Serra trail to Monterey and forms the nucleus of a Carmel park and natural area.

Private donations of funds, from private citizens, enabled the City to construct the lovely Evans Gallery at Sunset Center and refinish and furnish an accompanying reception room. Such donations certainly indicate a faith in your Council's leadership.

The much-needed rehabilitation work at Sunset Center has gone forward with the installation of a new furnace; redesign and improvements to the electrical system; the addition of a much-needed snack bar; and a program of activities instituted by the Cultural Director which has made Sunset Center come alive.

Another accomplishment concerning Sunset Center of which I am particularly proud has been a complete rescheduling of use fees which serves to subsidize music and theatre cultural activities which have been directly responsible for Carmel's fame.

I believe, too, that the Council's cooperation with the Forest Theater Guild and allocation of funds for the Forest Theater will help to reincarnate the spirit to once again bring

back our Outdoor Theater to the prestige it held in the past.

Our Public Works Dept. and Forestry Commission deserve a lot of praise for the mini-park program which has dressed up Dolores Street. In a future article I plan to cover the revision and analysis of our City forest just compiled and released by the Forestry Commission. The new restroom on the beach at the foot of Ocean Ave. is a long overdue improvement. With the continued growth of the tourist trade in Carmel, the further needs in this regard for the public will be given careful consideration.

The Carmel City Council was the only Council on the Monterey Peninsula to back the people's 2 to 1 vote in favor of Proposition 20. We know the measure raises many administrative problems but at least it's a start in the right direction to preserve our Coastal areas.

The Council has given full support to the personnel and equipment needs of our Police and Fire Departments and their excellent record of preserving peace and order and low fire losses are matters of concern and pride to all. The addition of a full time animal officer has made our downtown streets cleaner, safer and more sanitary for the public to traverse. There is still a strong feeling expressed to me by many residents that the leash law should be extended to the residential area and our public beachlands.

The Planning Commission's recent decision not to restrict the type and design of housing in the residential district was reached on the basis that the individuality of each person could be best expressed thru his freedom of choice which basically has resulted in Carmel charm.

WHAT ARE SOME OF OUR OBJECTIVES IN 1973?

CERTAIN of the accomplishments made in 1972 are ongoing. The fact that the City has a good fire record this year doesn't mean you don't have fire hazards and therefore you can cut the budget. Even though city revenues have increased each year, so have the demands by the public for additional services. Then, too, there is the continuing spiral of inflation. At the moment, I can't see a cut in taxes for 1973.

The most difficult and frustrating problem we are faced with at the moment is to arrive at an equitable solution of library facilities. With your assistance and constructive ideas it will be solved. Any solution will be resolved around the inclusion and preservation of the Maybeck building.

There is a strong possibility that Carmel will be able to come to terms with the Federal people on the construction of a new post office in the near future and I am not speaking of a time lapse in the nature of Monterey's Urban Renewal. Crowded conditions of the present post office building are not conducive to best service to the public. And increased needs of the public have made traffic conditions in the present location a headache for all users.

We are still hopeful and will continue to work for the preservation of at least a portion of the Odello artichoke fields in greenbelt, though we do not yet know the full effects of Proposition 20 on the property.

Entrance to Carmel via Ocean Ave. from Carpenter St. to Junipero lacks the charm of either the business or residential districts. This year a beautification project will be commenced, starting with the blocks between Junipero and Torres streets.

Carmel has received requests from several adjoining areas for annexation to the City. At the present time, steps are in progress for inclusion of the Walker, Mission and Carmel Point areas. Preliminary estimates indicate the areas could be annexed without financial impact on Carmel. Indications too point to several beneficial advantages to the City. Although additional areas have requested consideration for annexation, the Council does not believe it can give them favorable consideration until the impact of the present proposed annexation has been determined.

Considerable concern has been expressed for the provision of an adequate transportation system for the Monterey Peninsula. The Council is not fully committed to meet the needs of its citizens in this regard and a suitable plan will be

worked out in the very near future.

The Council is continually faced with "watch-dogging" the types of businesses which wish to locate in Carmel. Close cooperation with the Carmel Business Association will be maintained. The rejuvenation of shops like "The Forge in the Forest" was a real pleasure to note.

THERE ARE MANY accomplishments and unsolved problems I haven't covered, such as:

The continued undergrounding of utility lines in the business area; the provision of better microphones and carpeting in the Council chambers to improve acoustics; the improvements to the newly acquired Scout house; speeding up the improvements to Forest Hill Park, etc., etc.

However, I wouldn't wish to close without saying a word of praise for our city staff in general. They are dedicated to service to us all and just to illustrate that Carmel citizens aren't alone in this belief, did you know:

(1.) That our City Attorney William Burleigh has just been selected by our Governor to a Municipal Judgeship? He'll be hard to replace.

(2.) That our Chief of Police, Clyde Klaumann, has been elevated to the second vice-president of the FBI National Academy of Associates? Only two other Californians have ever been chosen for that honor—the last one being the Chief of Police of Los Angeles. Little old Carmel right up in the front rank!

(3.) That the Editor of The Carmel Pine Cone has garnered three State of Nations citations for his (own) paper in the past year? Now, he couldn't have done that without having a city of sterling virtues to extol. Now, could he?

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Our Churches

Wayfarer

"We Would See Jesus" will be the sermon topic of Dr. Herbert W. Neale at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday services at the Carmel United Methodist Church of the Wayfarer.

Presbyterian

A New Year's Eve Communion Service at the Carmel Presbyterian Church will be observed at 11 p.m. in the rustic style of early Christianity.

Askew, Mrs. James Pruitt, Mr. William Clem, Jr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Williams.

The sermon, marking the year's end, will be presented by the Rev. Howard E. Bull, "Outlook: Radiant With Hope." The celebration of the Lord's Supper will conclude the Service. All persons, whether members of the Church or not, are invited to share Communion.

All Saints

Lessons and Carols will be presented at 9:15 a.m. on Sunday, December 30, by students and staff of All Saints Day School at All Saints' Episcopal Church in Carmel. This traditional service is performed yearly at Kings College, Cambridge, England and features English carols and scriptural readings. The Festival Eucharist will be celebrated New Year's Day at 10:30 a.m.

The annual Christmas Tree Burning on Twelfth Night will be held Friday, Jan. 5 at 5:30 p.m. on Carmel Beach at the end of 13th street. Following the event,

Community

The new Board of Governors of the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula will be installed at the 10:30 a.m. Worship Service. Taking office will be Capt. (USN) Ronald P. Gift as President; Miss Doris Fee as Vice President; Mrs. Roy Frakes, Secretary; Mr. James Ark, Treasurer.

Directors are Dr. Zoltan Vasvary, Mrs. George Sackman, Mr. Charles Honeywell, Mrs. William

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an Epiphany Eve Eucharist and pot-luck supper will be held in the parish hall. The community is invited to participate in all of these public events.

Christian Science

The Christian Science lesson-sermon this Sunday includes a verse from II John: "He that abideth in the doctrine of Christ, he hath both the Father and the Son." The subject of the sermon is "Christian Science."

Services are open to all and begin at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m., at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel,

Monte Verde at Sixth.

Another passage in the lesson, from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, reads: "Throughout all generations both before and after the Christian era, the Christ, as the spiritual idea—the reflection of God—has come with some measure of power and grace to all prepared to receive Christ, Truth."

A discussion titled "A Resolution for the New Year" will be heard Sunday over station KRML at 6:30 a.m. This program is part of the Christian Science radio series "The Truth That Heals."

Obituaries

DOOLITTLE

Marjorie H. Doolittle, 84, of Carmel, died Tuesday in a local convalescent hospital after a period of failing health. Memorial services and inurnment will be held at the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea in Pacific Grove tomorrow (Friday) at 11 a.m.

Born in Nebraska, January 15, 1888, Mrs. Doolittle, a well-known Peninsula artist, had lived in Carmel for the past 40 years.

A former director of the Carmel Art Association, she was, prior to moving to Carmel, a supervisor of art with the Los Angeles Public Schools. Her husband, Robert A. Doolittle, died in April, 1966. She is survived by three cousins, Mrs. Marion E. Hadley of Coronado, Cush Ells of Eureka, and Harry Ells of Tulsa, Okla.; two brothers-in-law, Burton M. Doolittle of Carmel and Donald H. Doolittle of Maui, Hawaii; a sister-in-law, Aimee W. Doolittle of Carmel, and a

nephew, William G. Doolittle of San Francisco.

Contributions are preferred to the Carmel Art Association. Paul Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

BIGGS

Memorial services were to be held yesterday (Wednesday) at Mission Mortuary for Charles James Biggs, 54, of Carmel, who died Saturday at a hospital in Salinas after a brief illness. Inurnment was at Little Chapel-by-the-Sea in Pacific Grove.

Born Sept. 14, 1918 in Victoria, B.C., Mr. Biggs, a salesman, had been a Carmel resident for 15 years.

He is survived by his widow, Sara of San Carlos and 2nd avenue; a son, Clayton Biggs of Pacific Grove; his mother, Mrs. Caroline Biggs of Zenith, Wash., and two brothers, Ray W. Biggs of Seattle and Earnest G. Biggs of Winslow, Wash.

... Churches ...

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, CARMEL

Corner of Carmel Valley Road and Schulte Road
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:30 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP
6:00 p.m.
EVENING WORSHIP
Roy McBeth, Pastor
Robert Webb, Organist

CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Ocean Ave. - Junipero
624-3878
Ministers:
DEANE E. HENDRICKS
M.L. KEMPER, D.D.
Two Services
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

United Methodist Church
Lincoln and 7th
Worship: 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Rev. Dr. Herbert W. Neale
Alice Glenn, Dir. of Education
(Nursery care for Children)
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Betty Robinson Fors, Organist
Theodore Giargiulo, Choir Director

CARMEL MISSION BASILICA

Saturday Mass
5:30 p.m.
Fulfills Sunday Obligation
Sunday Masses:
7:00, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, 5:30
Confessions: Saturday and Eve of Holy Days and Eve of First Fridays
3:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9. Mass at Big Sur Saturday 4 p.m.

CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

400 Franklin, Monterey
Sunday Services at 11 a.m.
Oscar M. Pitcock, Minister
Junior Church, 10:50 a.m.
SCIENCE OF MIND
Classes held Regularly

COMMUNITY CHURCH of the Monterey Peninsula

Minister - Rev. Howard E. Bull
Organist - Mrs. Diane Rabinovitch
Director - Christopher Hungerford

Sunday Services
10:30 a.m.

Mile from Highway No. 1
Carmel Valley Road
624-8595

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel

Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th

Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.

Wednesday meeting 8 p.m.

Sunday School at 11 A.M.

Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Open Sundays and holidays - 1:30-4:30 p.m.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

9th and Dolores Street
624-3883

DAILY: Morning Prayer at 8:45 a.m.
Evening Prayer at 5:30 p.m.

HOLY EUCHARISTS:

WEDNESDAYS AT 6 p.m.
THURSDAYS AT 10:30 a.m.
FRIDAYS AT 7 a.m.

SUNDAYS: 8, 9:15 and 11 a.m. 5:30 p.m.

DAY SCHOOL: Kindergarten through Grade 8

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Public Notice

ZONING NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
(Carmel Valley Area)
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of James Johnson for a Variance to Section 31 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a reduction in front yard setback requirements on Lot 43, Block 5, High Meadows Subdivision No. 1, Carmel Valley area, fronting on and southerly of Greenfield Place.
NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date:
JANUARY 11, 1973
at the hour of 1:30 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Court House, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.
ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.
Zoning Administrator
Date of Publication: Dec. 28, 1972

Public Notice

ZONING NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
(Carmel Valley Area)
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of Heckenlaible, Apper, Paik & Jennings for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow the establishment of a professional office building on Lot 5, Carmel Rancho Subdivision No. 3, Carmel Valley area, fronting on and easterly of Carmel Rancho Boulevard.
NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date:
JANUARY 11, 1973
at the hour of 1:35 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Court House, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.
ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.
Zoning Administrator
Date of Publication: Dec. 28, 1972



Public Notice

MILLARD, TOURANGEAU, BYERS & FISHER
Attorneys at Law
Dolores and Sixth Streets
P.O. Box 6237
Carmel, California 93921
Telephone (408) 624-3891
Attorneys for Executrix
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY
Estate of BENJAMIN R. DOERING, also known as BENNIE DOERING, and as B.R. DOERING, Deceased.
No. MP-3517
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above-named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of MILLARD, TOURANGEAU, BYERS & FISHER, Sixth and Dolores Streets, or Post Office Box 6237, Carmel, California, 93921, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.
Dated: October 27, 1972.
RUTH ANN DOERING
Dates of Publication: December 7, 14, 21, 28, 1972

Public Notice

Millard, Tourangeau, Byers & Fisher
Attorneys at Law
Dolores and Sixth Streets
P.O. Box 6237
Carmel, California 93921
Telephone (408) 624-3891
Attorneys for Executors
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY
Estate of HARRIS M. MELASKY, (also known as) GENERAL HARRIS M. MELASKY, Deceased.
No. MP-3550
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above-named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., San Carlos and Ocean Avenue, Carmel, California, or Box 1000, Carmel, California, or at the law offices of MILLARD, TOURANGEAU, BYERS & FISHER, Sixth and Dolores Streets, or Post Office Box 6237, Carmel, California, 93921, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.
Dated: December 8, 1972
WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A.
By R.M. NYSTROM
MALCOLM S. MILLARD
Co Executors
Dates of Publication: Dec. 14, 21, 28, 1972; Jan. 4, 1973.

Public Notice

Donald G. Freeman
Perry, Burleigh and Freeman
Attorneys at Law
Las Cortes Building
Post Office Box 805
Carmel, California 93921
Telephone: 624-5339
NOTICE OF INTENDED TRANSFER TO THE CREDITORS OF STEVE PERLOW AND CARYE PERLOW, doing business as CARMEL HEALTH SHOP, Transferees:
Please take notice that, pursuant to Sections 6105 and 6107 of the Uniform Commercial Code, you are hereby notified as follows:
1. The Transferees, STEVE PERLOW and CARYE PERLOW, doing business as CARMEL HEALTH SHOP, are about to transfer to the undersigned DAVID FRISHMAN and MARA FRISHMAN, Transferees, in bulk, all of the materials, supplies, merchandise, equipment, fixtures and other inventory of said Transferees now located at the business known as CARMEL HEALTH SHOP on the west side of San Carlos Street between Ocean and 7th Avenues, City of Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California, all of such inventory as more particularly described in a schedule which, with a list of Transferees' creditors, is on file and open for inspection and copying by any creditor at all reasonable hours at the Law Offices of PERRY, BURLEIGH AND FREEMAN, Las Cortes Building, Carmel, California.
2. The names and address at this time, of the Transferees and the Transferees are:
STEVE PERLOW and CARYE PERLOW, doing business as CARMEL HEALTH SHOP, P.O. Box 1476, Carmel, California, Transferees.
DAVID FRISHMAN and MARA FRISHMAN, Rt. 2, Box 764, Carmel, California, Transferees.
The Transferees have had no other business names and addresses within the three (3) years last past.
3. The location and general description of the property to be transferred is at the business known as CARMEL HEALTH SHOP, west side of San Carlos Street between Ocean and 7th Avenues, City of Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California, and is composed of materials, supplies, merchandise, equipment, fixtures and other inventory concerning the business of retail health foods.
4. The bulk transfer is to be consummated at the above named business premises, on or after January 8, 1973.
Dated December 13, 1972.
DAVID FRISHMAN
MARA FRISHMAN
STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF MONTEREY) ss
On this 13th day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventy two, before me, DONALD G. FREEMAN, a Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared DAVID FRISHMAN and MARA FRISHMAN, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal in the County of Monterey the day and year first above written.
(Seal) DONALD G. FREEMAN
Notary Public
Date of Publication: December 28, 1972

Public Notice

Millard, Tourangeau, Byers & Fisher
Attorneys at Law
Dolores and Sixth Streets
P.O. Box 6237
Carmel, California 93921
Telephone (408) 624-3891
Attorneys for Executor
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY
Estate of MARY F. HAGEY, Deceased.
No. MP-3562
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above-named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of MILLARD, TOURANGEAU, BYERS & FISHER, Sixth and Dolores Streets, or Post Office Box 6237, Carmel, California, 93921, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.
Dated: December 8, 1972
HARRY H. HAGEY, JR., Executor
Dates of Publication: Dec. 14, 21, 28, 1972; Jan. 4, 1973

Public Notice

WILLIAM B. BURLEIGH
PERRY, BURLEIGH AND FREEMAN
Attorneys at Law
Las Cortes Building
P.O. Box 805, Carmel, Ca. 93921
Telephone: 624-5339
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY
Estate of KATHERINE B. BILLINGS, Deceased.
No. MP-3577
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the above named decedent, to the creditors of all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, or within said period to present the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Executor at the Law Offices of Perry, Burleigh and Freeman, Fifth and Dolores Streets, P.O. Box 805, Carmel, California 93921, which said last named office is hereby specified by the undersigned as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.
DATED: Dec. 15, 1972
JANE BILLINGS STEINER
Dates of Publication: Dec. 28, 1972, Jan. 4, 11, 18, 1973

Situations Wanted

NEED HELP?
Call **HOMEMAKERS**
NURSES, practical nurses, nurses aides available at any time for private duty.
LIVE IN COMPANIONS
For the invalid or elderly, homemaking, meal planning and preparation, shopping services and travel aid.
HOUSEKEEPERS - General house cleaning, washing-ironing done when most convenient for you.
LIVE IN, OR OUT. FULL TIME OR PART TIME.
Our employees carefully screened, references checked, insured and bonded for your protection.



A name you can trust
373-2476
24 Hour Answering Service

Personals

PORTRAITS IN oil by Emile. 624-2660.

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED -- BE AN AVON REPRESENTATIVE! Build a new circle of good friends, earn money in your spare time. You'll be amazed how easy it is to get started. Call 373-1770.

BUSBOY WANTED -- 11:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Apply at LeBistro, San Carlos south of Ocean, Carmel.

Public Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F 5121-18
The following person is doing business as: Pacific Bail Bonds at 287 Calle Principal, Monterey, California 93940
Daniel Fuller Hays Jr.
321 E. Acacia St.
Salinas, California 93901
This business is conducted by Daniel Fuller Hays Jr., an individual.
Signed **DANIEL FULLER HAYS JR.**
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
By Joan Huckaby, Deputy
(Seal) Expires Dec. 31, 1977
Dates of Publication: Dec. 28, 1972, Jan. 4, 11, 18, 1973

Public Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F 5121-17
The following person is doing business as: Speedy Bail Bonds at 145 Auburn Street, Salinas, California 93901
Daniel Fuller Hays Jr.
321 E. Acacia St.
Salinas, California 93901
This business is conducted by Daniel Fuller Hays Jr., an individual.
Signed **DANIEL FULLER HAYS JR.**
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 6, 1972.
CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
By Joan Huckaby, Deputy
(Seal) Expires Dec. 31, 1977
Dates of publication: Dec. 28, 1972, Jan. 4, 11, 18, 1973

Special Notices

CARMEL WOMAN'S Club available for weddings, receptions, private parties. Lovely setting, with garden. Call 624-2382.



Home Services

"HAPPY" Home Repairs for all types of home repairs and sparkling painting. Smile, save yourself some time and money and call Zack Brothers. Cheerful fast polite service. 624-3113. Light Hauling & Moving.

CARPENTRY, REMODELING, etc. by well known, competent Carmel resident. Hourly rates. 624-3195.

SCIENTIFIC Swedish therapeutic masseuse. By appointment your home. Women only. 659-4005.

CARPETS, FLOORS, FURNITURE -- Beautifully cleaned in your home or place of business. 25 years experience. Loftus Cleaning Service. 375-6953.

GARDENING and PAIN-TING done in Peninsula especially Carmel and Carmel Valley area by experienced yet inexpensive individual. Jim, 375-0272. tf

FENCING -- REDWOOD fencing and patio decks. Artistic and functional. Free estimates. Call John 372-6128.

WINTER SPECIAL -- Organic trash hauling. Tree trimming, lot clearing, clean up, furniture moving. Free estimates. 625-1759.

LANDSCAPING -- SPRINKLER systems. Complete design and improvements. Free estimates. Call John 372-6128.

GARDENING SERVICES -- Monthly or hourly basis. Efficient, experienced, artistic. Please call 625-1606.

CARPENTRY, REMODELING, Home Repairs, Miscellaneous Concrete Work. Call Anytime, 394-1120.

EXPERIENCED PAINTERS. Interiors, exteriors, signs, etc. Free estimates. Guaranteed results. 372-0881.

ARTIST For All Seasons. Painting, wallpapering, murals, hand painted to your taste. 375-8149.

SCANDINAVIAN PAINTER. Very neat, reasonable and dependable. 15 years in Carmel. For free estimates please call 624-1608.

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Among Our Selection
of Wines and Spirits
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CARMEL, CALIF. 93921
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Phone
624-4775

COMBINE TODAY'S RARE PRIVILEGE OF PASTORAL LIVING WITH THE INFORMAL LUXURY AFFORDED BY THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME IN CARMEL VALLEY AND YOU HAVE A TRULY ENVIABLE RESULT.



This luxuriously "liveable" home features:

3 Bedrooms

2 Baths

15 x 12 Dining Room

28 x 20 Pavilion

PLUS --

a 24 x 18 Living Room with redwood walls, exposed beams, beautiful fire place and a glass wall of sliding doors opening to a lovely garden. Also, a 24 x 19 Family Room with fireplace, Mexican tile floor and wet bar, a green house, separate utility room, spacious patios, circular driveway and 3 car carport.

Offered at \$125,000

AUGUST R. NIETO

Realtor
Carmel

P.O. Box 396

624-8253

Lost & Found

FOUND: all white Samoyed puppy must have fallen off Santa's sleigh. She landed at our doorstep early Christmas morning, a little dirty but unhurt. 89 Ford Road, Carmel Valley, 659-2586. tf

LOST -- LARGE striped gray cat, missing from Hacienda Carmel since December 20. \$25 reward for her return dead or alive. 624-8755.

Convalescent Care

VACANCY IN licensed residential care home for elderly ambulatory lady. Reasonable rate. 422-6909.

Public Notice**PUBLIC NOTICE**

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Adjustments of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California at a meeting held Wednesday, December 20, 1972 at the hour of 4:00 p.m. took the following action:

GRANTED a Use Permit to Jeanne Logan to establish a legal building site from a parcel of land irregular in shape and determined which was front, rear, and side yards of the property.
P.C. 2-264 (Resolution 775)
Block A, Lot 5 pt. 5
E-s Monterey Street between 1st & 2nd

AND

GRANTED a Variance to Dr. Joseph Wachter for exception to the parking requirements for a residential building site.
P.C. 2-267 (Resolution 778)
Block 33, Lots E pt. 10 & 12
E-s Lincoln between 3rd & 4th

NOTICE is further given that the action of the Board will be final and conclusive five (5) days after publication of this notice unless an appeal from the Board's decision is taken within said period in the manner provided by Sections 1343.0 and 1343.2 of the Municipal Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

DATED: December 26, 1972
DATE OF PUBLICATION: December 28, 1972

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
FRED KEEBLE, Chairman
By **ANNE BOYCE**, Secretary thereof

Public Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons having any interest in the matter, that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California will hold a special meeting in the Council Chambers of said City on Wednesday, January 3, 1973 at the hour of 4:00 p.m. to hear and consider the following matters:

1. Preliminary Monterey Peninsula Area Plan
2. Tri County Coastline: Policies for conservation and development
3. Public works projects
 - a. Planting and improvement of Ocean Avenue, east of Junipero
 - b. Drainage project for the Doolittle property

CARMEL PLANNING COMMISSION
By: **ANNE BOYCE**, Secretary

DATE: December 27, 1972
Date of Publication: December 28, 1972

Public Notice

MILLARD, TOURANGEAU, BYERS & FISHER
Attorneys at Law
Dolores and Sixth Streets
P.O. Box 6237
Carmel, California 93921
Telephone (408) 624-3891
Attorneys for Executors
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY
Estate of
JAMES DUNCAN HAGUE,
also known as
JAMES D. HAGUE, Deceased.

No. MP 3575
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of **MILLARD, TOURANGEAU, BYERS & FISHER**, Sixth and Dolores Streets, or Post Office Box 6237, Carmel, California, 93921, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.
Dated: December 15, 1972
HENRIETTE HAGUE
JOHN FREDERIC HAGUE

Dates of Publication: Dec. 21, 28, 1972;
Jan. 4, 11, 1973

Wanted

HELP! I AM looking for photos of Bixby Creek before the bridge, Bixby Landing and Nottleys Landing. Call 375-2208. Thank you. Pat Hathaway.

WANTED -- CLEAN 1956 to 1960 Mercedes Benz 190 SL or 1965 to 1968 Mustang Fast Back. Must be in excellent condition. Liane 624-3588 before 6:30 p.m.

SMALL BUTANE tank, heater, kitchen range, hot water heater. Phone 659-2026.

Autos For Sale

CLASSIC MUSTANG convertible 1965. A collector's item. Wire wheels. In excellent condition. Large V8 engine. \$695. 624-5640.

1964 VW BUG convertible R.H. Excellent condition. \$600. Liane 624-3588 before 6:30 p.m.

1969 YAMAHA 125 Endora with extra sprocket and 2 helmets. \$450. 624-4738.

1969 CADILLAC Sedan de Ville. ALL extras. Immaculate condition. New paint. Michelins. 659-2414.

PORSCHE, 1962 convertible; Abarth, Michelin; runs fine; needs one cylinder rebuilt, body work. Do it yourself and save! Best offer over \$795. 659-2023. tf

1970 PLYMOUTH DUSTER. Fine condition. Accept best offer. 624-1419.

Business Services Directory**Glass, Glaziers**

CARMEL GLASS CO.
Carmel Rancho Shopping Center

Complete glass service: Doors, windows, all home purposes. Windshields installed. Mirrors for all purposes: doors, walls, baths, etc. Medicine chests. Picture frames in stock. Commercial glass installation.

624-8244

Laundries

DEL MONTE CENTER
COIN-OPERATED LAUNDRY

(between Hastings and Saks)
Featuring NEW Maytag Dial-a-Fabric Washers (do your entire laundry, even hand washables and wool). Frigidaire top loaders. Philco-Bendix front loaders - single and double. 2 heavy-duty 30 lb. washers - for rugs and heavy loads.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
7 A.M. til 11 P.M.

THE VALLEY MAID
Coin-operated Launderette
SOFT WATER
Jumbo Washers for Large Loads and Rugs

NOW OPEN 7 DAYS
7 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

Mid-Valley Center behind Valley Cinema

PAINTING SERVICE
RICHARD H. WRIGHT
CONTRACTOR
"Inside, Outside ... All around the house"

624-2927

CARMEL

Pets

HURRY WHILE they last! Dalmatian puppies, \$50 to \$125. Black and white. Show potential. Watsonville 722-4732.

ST. BERNARD purebred-puppies for sale. AKC registered. 6 weeks old on Dec. 23. Ideal Christmas gift for children. Very lovable and affectionate, protective, great nanny. Call 372-7081 after 6:30 p.m.

For Sale

The way of THE WORK, Know Thyself, for Initiatic Review send 50 cents in coin or stamps to EON, P.O. Box 398, Englewood, Colo., 80110.

ORIENTAL ANTIQUES -- Chests, folk art, china. Thunderbird Book Shop, Carmel Valley Road. Phone 624-1803.

CLOSE-OUT SALE -- Mother-of-pearl inlaid Korean lacquer ware, brassware, stoneware, embroidered scrolls, dolls. The Kim's Korea Imports, Ocean Ave., Carmel, across from Pine Inn. Sale ends Dec. 31. 624-2283.

TREES 1/3 to 1/2 OFF -- while they last. Overstocked with living Christmas trees. Great for home landscaping. Pine, fir, spruce, cedar. Carmel Rancho Blvd. south of Carmel Rancho Center.

BELLE OF the 1880's -- Antique rosewood square grand piano. Good condition. \$525. 624-4810.

Plumbing, Heating

Robert "Waldo" Hicks
Plumbing - Heating
6th & Junipero-Ph. 624-3115
Carmel 93921

Carmel Plumbing and Appliance
Leonard J. Cosky

Dolores Between
7th & 8th
624-3388 -- Box 1424

Rug, Upholstery Cleaning

Carpets cleaned in your home. Also free pick-up and delivery for rug and upholstery cleaning in our modern plant.

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ROTH

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The John Roscelli Corp. & Carmel Garbage Co.

Only Franchised Company for City of Carmel.
RUBBISH & TRASH HAULING
Over 40 Years of Service
Carmel, 624-4303

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N. C. WINSLOW
Painting and decorating, paper hanging, residential and commercial.
Telephone 624-6992
P.O. Box 792 Carmel

Secretarial

WRIGHT'S SECRETARIAL Service. Phone 373-5300 for resumes, letters, manuscripts, theses, reports, lectures, using IBM Selectric.

YOU CAN have your Pine Cone classified ad also run in the Carmel Valley Outlook at a 15 percent discount. For further information call 624-3881.

Vacation Rentals

SEA VIEW INN
Camino Real near 12th
Home-like Accommodations
Phone (408) 624-8778
Box 4138, Carmel

MAGNIFICENT OCEAN view, spacious 2-3 bedroom, 2-bath, fireplace, wet bar. By week or month. Reserve now for the Crosby and holidays. Send for brochure, Ocean Pines on 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach. 625-1400, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A HANDSOMELY furnished 2-bedroom, 2-bath house available month of January. Adults only \$500 a month. Village Realty, 624-3754.

THREE OAKS LODGE
Daily, Weekly Rates
Bath, TV
3 blocks shopping
Box 2659, Carmel
624-5918

CLOSE TO the Village, attractive 2-bedroom, den, 2-bath house. Available after January 7. \$110 per week for 2 people. (209) 834-3751 after 6 p.m.

Tahoe Rentals

NORTH TAHOE HOME, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeps 10. All appliances. Large deck, southern exposure overlooking lake. \$200 per week. (415) 344-7295 evenings or (916) 583-2977.

Wanted To Rent

PINE CONE STAFFER needs guest house or cottage, modest rental in Carmel Valley by Feb. 1. 659-2362.

WORKING WOMAN wants Carmel rental to \$140, utilities included. 372-2273.

RESPONSIBLE YOUNG couple needs \$150-mo. 1 bedroom dwelling in Carmel, or Carmel Valley. 375-3454.

MATURE COUPLE desire Carmel unfurnished 2-bedroom, den, 2-bath home with double garage and fenced yard. Late January. \$300 on lease. Will consider more for really suitable property. 624-4810.

Join the family of Pine Cone subscribers

Bileci's Tree Service

Serving Carmel and Pebble Beach

We specialize in removing dead limbs from pines and oaks. Also trimming, topping, shaping of healthy trees, removal of dead or hazardous trees, lot clearing and power log splitting. Free estimates on all tree work. Reasonable rates. Premises left clean.

Licensed by City of Carmel 375-0576
Joseph Bileci, Owner 375-3161

For Rent

We have several furnished homes available by the month; cottages available by the week.

CARMEL REALTY CO.
Betty Gross - Leslie Gross
Rentals and
Property Management
Phone 624-6482 anytime
P.O. Drawer C, Carmel

FURNISHED one and two bedroom apartments, studios and rooms available in sunny, quiet Carmel Valley until mid-June. No dogs. 659-9980.

ROOMS FOR rent, weekly or monthly rates. Some privileges. Call 624-0578.

CARMEL LEASE. Rambling California ranch home on full acre near Mission, on secluded street. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, full dining room, quiet living room with broad deck overlooking greenbelt canyon. Unfurnished except appliances, drapes, carpets. Adults preferred. \$425 month on year's lease. References required. Real-Estate-by-the-Sea, 624-1593.

PEBBLE BEACH

17-Mile Drive -- Private, quiet. 2 bedrooms, bath. New kitchen, separate dining room, living room fireplace. Separate laundry plus extra room. 3/4 acre. Tennis court, golf and water view. Completely furnished, all appliances. \$450 a month; \$375 on 6-month lease. (408) 624-5856, (415) 836-0700.

SEE NOW -- Exceptionally well furnished 2-bedroom home for mature couple or single in quiet Carmel area. Available February. Sundeck and pleasant garden. Fireplace. Garage-hobby area. \$250. 624-7817.

BRAND NEW 3-bedroom, 2-bath, unfurnished. Sunny southern exposure. Brick patio. Long-term lease \$375 per month. Available immediately. Will consider lease-purchase. No children or pets. 624-5102.

CUTE 1-BEDROOM unfurnished cottage, Lincoln and 8th. Available now. Stove, refrigerator, living room rug. \$145 a month. No pets. References. (415) 325-4069 or 624-3217.

TWO-BEDROOM apartments -- Carmel Valley in Village. New with view. No pets. Call Bud and Pearl, managers, 659-4696.

IN PACIFIC GROVE, lovely furnished room, with or without meals. For mature person. Quiet home. 373-1774.

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Mr. Vincent
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AT 7th and DOLORES, 3 ground-floor offices, each with a separate entrance. For lease from \$100 to \$200 a month including utilities. Village Realty, 624-3754.

Would you like a **CHARMING LITTLE CARMEL STONE COTTAGE** with an enclosed patio for your office or service-type business? Small -- about 350 square feet -- consisting of 2 main rooms with complete coffee bar and bath. \$165 per month on lease. Call George Rausch at Lois Renk's REAL ESTATE BY THE SEA, 624-1593.

OFFICE SPACE, singles or suites. Remodeled and carpeted. Downtown Pacific Grove over Crocker Bank. \$60 and up. 582 Lighthouse. Phone 375-1114.

DOUD ARCADE -- Space available upstairs. 1 small, 1 large room. Call Davis, 624-6484.

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for professional, experienced work
call 659-4506

Offer good until 5-73

**Having Insurance Problems?**

Let my 30 year experience in home, auto and business insurance help fill your needs.

LA MUSTARD

Insurance Agent & Broker
624-3807

Special Notice

IF YOU don't see just the right classification heading for YOUR ad, we'll set one up for your special needs. For example, Antiques, Child Care, Garages for Rent, Real Estate Exchanges, Storage Space, Tahoe Rentals, or other non-local property. Call 624-3881.

Commercial Space Wanted

WANTED -- RETAIL space for quality art gallery. G. Holmes, 218 - 26th St., Santa Monica, Calif. 90402.

WANT SOON -- street level gift shop space, 250-300 square feet on or near Ocean Avenue. Will consider your inventory. Write Carmel Box 5545.

Real Estate

ONE OF the most beautiful views in Carmel. Up the valley -- over the bay. With 3800 square feet of Comstock quality construction. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, full dining room, extra large family room. Room to finish another bedroom and bath. Offered at \$125,000 which is less than replacement cost. Owner will help finance. 624-2398.

Big Sur Country

3-room cabin on a hill. A wide ocean view. Peace and quiet away from it all. Ideal retreat. Approximately 1 acre. Appraised by bank for \$45,000. Estate sale open for bids.

Handley Hills View Lot

Wide frontage lot setting back from the traffic noise. A carefully arranged house built here can give an excellent wide view of the Valley and a peek at the ocean. \$16,500.

Carmel Valley Golf Club

A prize winning design home of sound construction overlooking golf course. Property stretches from street to street with a garage in rear. Well arranged floor plan of living room, dining room, breakfast room, well equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace. Radiant floor heat, all utilities underground. \$79,500.

JIM MUSTARD, Realtor

Business Opportunities - Insurance
PHONE 624-3807 ANYTIME

Jerry Duncan, Dick Parker, Clint Downing
S.E. Corner Lincoln & Ocean P.O. Box 3687, Carmel

One and All

We wish you a New Year full of health and happiness, and peace to all men. Our thanks to our clients. It's always a pleasure to serve you.

Maybe There's a Lot in Your Future!

TAKE A LOOK at these 2 lots which we feel are now well priced and good buys for your eventual home site.

No. 1 is a 1 1/3-acre lot behind Carmel High School with some lovely pines, oaks and native shrubs. This is a fine, quiet neighborhood, yet close to town and schools. The owner only wants 29 percent down so now's your chance to make a good buy and build later. Only \$14,500 for this one.

No. 2 is an excellent 1/2-acre corner lot in Tierra Grande on a sunny knoll. The screen of oaks will help you with landscaping and give you privacy. Convenient to shopping and schools, it has Valley views, is easy to build on and utilities are in. At \$18,500, we think this is GOOD!



Member of Carmel Multiple Listing Service
624-8521

William A. Farner, Res. 624-4446 Jean Crane, Res. 624-3045

Dolores near 7th

P.O. Box 2068, Carmel

Real Estate

FOR SALE by owner. Illness forces large reduction. 6 bedrooms, 5 baths, sun-deck. On 2 lots. Income or large home. Call 624-0578.

PEBBLE BEACH corner lot. Acre-plus, Deerpath and Spruance, 17-Mile Drive. Ocean view. Asking \$26,000 for quick sale. Cost \$30,000 in 1966. Box 67547, Los Angeles 90067, or (213) 879-5533.

HIDDEN HILLS, Los Laureles Grade -- 57 oak-studded view acres at \$2400 per acre. Subdividable. Utilities available. Private owner. Commission to finder. (408) 624-7265.

CHOICE HATTON Fields Family Home -- with panoramic views from 30' living-dining room and sundeck. Modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility. Like new. Bank appraised \$60,000. Special financing. 624-2255.

THREE BEDROOM home in the Sierras. Write -- Carmel Valley Outlook, c/o JL, Bin CC, Carmel Valley, Ca.

Real Estate**Real Estate****Real Estate****Real Estate****SCENIC CARMEL VALLEY****A HACIENDA****THE GARDENS****FORMAL LIVING ROOM****POLYNESIAN GAME ROOM****COZY FAMILY ROOM**

This beautiful near four acre estate affords immaculate grounds and 4400 square feet of gracious living area. Interior features include hand-selected Japanese Ash paneling, the finest in carpets and draperies, family room with massive brick fireplace, large game room, sun room, and three bedrooms with baths. All open to patio gardens and magnificent mountain vistas. Phone 659-2251 for full details.



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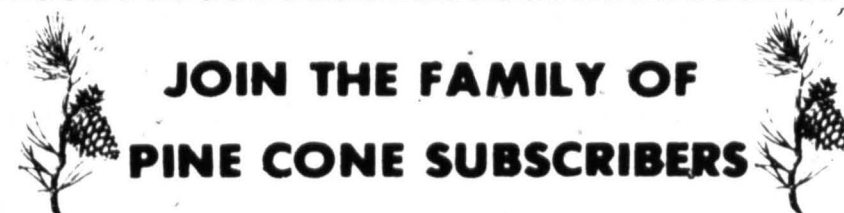
A Subsidiary of Del Monte Properties Company

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DOLORES AT FIFTH IN CARMEL

Happy New Year to Everyone

ENOS FOURATT, Realtor

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OCEAN AVENUE BETWEEN DOLORES & LINCOLN STS.
BOX K, CARMEL ... 624-3829
Getty Fairchild, 659-4376 Victor Vecki, 624-3793

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Small, Medium, Large Parcels

We specialize in Big Sur properties, exclusively; over 70 miles of coastal land to choose from. Write, call or stop in, we're in Big Sur on Hwy. No. 1, at Rancho Sierra Mar; call (408) 667-2387; or write Strout Realty, Big Sur, Calif. 93920.

STROUT REALTY**BURCHELL REALTY**

624-6461 Anytime

Wm. Bion Burchell, Realtor Robert S. Cole, Associate
Derek Godbold, Associate Rodney Bayne, Associate
P.O. Box E-1, Carmel

KENNETH E WOOD, Realtor

HENRY L. PANCHER, ASSOCIATE

Unit 10, Monte Verde Inn.
West side of Monte Verde Street south of Ocean Ave.
Phone: 624-4990 or 624-4829
P.O. Box 1646, Carmel, California 93921
MEMBER CARMEL MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

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1-4 P.M.**

'GERANIUM GATE'

Classic Mediterranean on Carmel's
SCENIC DRIVE
4th home south of Ocean Avenue

- Ocean view from privacy of 2 lots.
- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths plus guest apartment.
- Fronted by walled patio & wrought iron gate.
- Red tiled roof, landscaped grounds.
- Brick patios and paths.
- Large beamed-ceilinged living room.
- Modern kitchen and tiled baths.
- Gleaming oak floors, carpeted bedrooms.
- Double garage with radio controlled doors.

**A REAL NEW YEAR'S GIFT AT
\$92,500!**

(For preview, call Ruth Pardoll: 624-5373)

CARMEL ASSOCIATES

624-5373

Rod Santos, Realtor Ruth Pardoll, Associate
San Carlos Street Between 7th & 8th
P.O. Box 3262, Carmel, Calif.

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Manager - Kay McGovern

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TITLE COMPANY
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and Dolores

Tel. 624-8581

MIRIAM BRIDWELL, Realtor

Phone 624-8238 ANY TIME
P.O. Box 4906, Carmel Multiple Listing Service

WILLIAM N. EKLUND, Realtor

624-3050 Office 624-4258 Residence
P.O. Box 2804 Carmel Dolores & 5th

Your Opportunity

to buy a better-than-new home. 2 bedrooms, 2 ultra-modern baths. Large living room, carpeted, Franklin-stove fireplace. Streamlined electric kitchen. Sundeck, garage. Strolling distance to Village. Only \$46,500. Exclusively with

Martin Harvey, Realtor

San Carlos Agency
624-3846 or 624-4907

**CATLIN - McEWEN
Realtors**

JUST SOUTH OF CARMEL HIGHLANDS — High above the pounding surf, overlooking the fabulous Carmel Riviera. Unrestricted views of the rugged Coastline, Blue Pacific and Malpaso Creek Canyon, with 2 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, large beamed ceiling living room. In addition there is a separate building easily converted to guest quarters. Offered at \$80,000. Exclusive.

UPPER CARMEL VALLEY — Immaculate home with a great Valley view. Beautiful living room and kitchen. Charming entrance foyer and wide hallways. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths and best of all a heated swimming pool. \$69,500.

PEBBLE BEACH BUILDING SITE — Prime location on Viscaino, level, easy to build on, in an area of fine homes. Asking \$27,500.

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Box 4235 Carmel, California

Mission St. between Ocean Ave. & 7th
Member Carmel Multiple Listing Service
Business Opportunity Specialists

for

Auld Lang Syne

We look back to happy memories, ahead to many more, with thanks to all our customers for their loyalty and trust.



MONTEREY PENINSULA
ASSOCIATES

Wright Fisher, Realtor

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37 acres approximately 12 miles south of Carmel. Access off Highway 1, 5-acre-minimum sites with full circle view of mountains, the rugged coast and pounding surf. \$75,000 and terms.

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1973 to All**

To start the New Year out right, we are offering our best buy in the Carmel area (South Carmel Hills), a 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with wall-to-wall carpeting, draperies, appliances and all sparkling clean and ready to move into, for only \$46,500.

OCEAN AVENUE REALTY

Carmel 625-1343 P.O. Box 3322

Pebble Beach

A contemporary house and guest house, approximately 2700 square feet on 1½ ocean-view acres. Circular drive and large parking area behind lattice fence. There are 3 bedrooms, 2 fine bathrooms, large living and dining rooms. Family room has wet bar with ice maker. The kitchen with built-ins and double self-cleaning ovens is light and bright. There are 2 comfortable rooms and tiled bath in guest house. Open beams and hardwood floors throughout. OWNER WILL FINANCE TO RELIABLE BUYER. Exclusive. \$147,500.

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Carmel Rancho Shopping Center
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Older Comstock Beauty

In beautiful garden setting and situated on two lots. Dramatic cathedral ceiling over living room 26' x 14', separate dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. South of Ocean, level walk.

One Block to Beach

South of Ocean Avenue, spectacular ocean and Point Lobos view, this level building site is 40'x100'. Only \$35,350.

Big Sur Special

Charming contemporary house located out of the fog on almost 2 acres. Large living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, 1 large bedroom and bath. Seclusion with a panoramic view of the Pacific and the South Coast. Reduced to \$42,500. Exclusive.

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LOT ON M.P.C.C. SHORE COURSE FAIRWAY

One of few Fairway lots, ocean view, looks at Cypress Point Club. Located on 14th Fairway of Shore Course. Level building site. Priced at \$55,000.

OCEAN FRONT HOME — \$275,000.

A gorgeous 4-bedroom home, with heated and filtered swim pool with only a sand beach between you and the Pacific Ocean. A beautifully designed and built home, of about 4,000 square feet, seasoned for about 7 years but in new condition. There are 4 baths, a large recreation room, and many, many extras. Located about a mile south of Carmel.

KIM NOVAK'S OCEAN FRONT HOME

NOW for sale — Miss Novak's spectacular and dramatic "Gull House" on the rocks in Carmel Highlands. An exceptionally well built small home, solidly anchored to bedrock granite, and a small detached guest house, right on the ocean front, on 1.9 acres. \$195,000.

4 BEDROOMS — 4½ BATHS — HATTON FIELDS

If quality is your prime consideration, you can't do better than this almost new, large home. There's a separate dining room, den, triple garage, laundry, ample closet and storage space, intercom — all that you'd expect in a top-quality home. Price of \$79,500 includes carpeting and drapes.

PEBBLE BEACH — 2 BEDROOMS — SWIMMING POOL
In the Del Monte Forest area of Pebble Beach on a quiet street, 2-bedroom, 1-bath home, with Anthony Blue Lagoon pool heated and filtered. Lanai, workshop, and a most attractive yard. Full price \$48,750.

CARMEL VALLEY LUXURY VIEW HOME

Breathtaking views from this custom-built, almost new 2-bedroom, 2½-bath home — redwood was used throughout the house and the extensive decks. Spacious open-beam ceilings with massive granite rock fireplace in living room. Top quality and construction all through the home. Located just 6 miles from Carmel, up Carmel Valley on a completely private, wind-sheltered lot of over ½ acre that is landscaped for minimum care and there is a beautifully planned location for a swim pool. Shopping is very near. Shown by appointment only and priced below replacement cost at \$105,000.

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Greetings
for the NEW YEAR

Along with our wishes for a hale and hearty New Year, we're sending a grateful "thanks" to our customers for their past good will.

Start the New Year Right

This happy holiday home is perfect for leisurely living at its best. Enjoy the cheerful Mexican stone fireplace in the open-beamed living room. From the floor-to-ceiling picture windows one has a view of the beautiful mountains. You'll enjoy living in this sunny, quiet neighborhood. Take a dip in your heated swimming pool or sit on the patio and enjoy the beautiful oaks. You'll love it. Price \$91,500.

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COMSTOCK WITH A CONTINENTAL FLAVOR -- A two-story post adobe home with the living room on the second floor, together with the kitchen, master bedroom and bath, while on the first floor are two bedrooms and a bath which can be used as a separate living suite. Shake roof, pleasant landscaping, and a unique and cheery decor throughout the house. This one will buoy your spirits. \$65,000.

CARMEL VALLEY HILLTOP HOME -- Outstanding home on a rolling acre in Tierra Grande with two bedrooms, library with its own fireplace and bath (designed as an alternative master bedroom suite), formal dining room, inner garden court, 3½ baths. Delightful decor, looks like new and definitely not a run-of-the-mill house. \$89,500.

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Carmel

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Residence 624-7745 Office 624-3849
Junipero between 5th & 6th Carmel, California 93921
(OFF-STREET PARKING) P.O. Drawer D



Happiness is like a cat -- coaxed, it will wander off into your neighbor's yard; ignored, it will come and curl up in your lap.
Happy New Year

Penny Howard

REALTOR

624-0104 Anytime

7th Ave. west of Dolores P.O. Box 4236, Carmel

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Happy New Year

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- Surrounded by perpetual green belt
- Above Carmel on Carpenter Street extension East of Highway 1

MPCC

Just listed in the Country Club. Large living room, separate dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, beautiful carpeting and draperies, large 2-car garage, shake roof, big wooden deck and low-maintenance yard.

Call Dick Foudy

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We Wish You All A Very Happy and Prosperous New Year and We Pray for Peace

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DELUXE MINI-HORSE RANCH ON 1¾ ACRE VIEW LOT IN CARMEL VALLEY

Step into a majestic beamed-ceiling living room, which is large enough for massive furniture and a baby grand piano, has elegant custom drapes and views from each window!! Entertaining is a breeze in this beautiful house, with its formal dining room with built-in barbecue, ultra-modern kitchen and flow-through floor plan. There are also three large bedrooms, 2½ baths and a rumpus room to complete this terrific family home. And as for your horses!! They will be as comfortable as you are in their 2-stall stable plus tackroom. This modern stable is neat as a pin, offers a heavy shake roof and is equipped with hot and cold water, electricity and automatic drinking troughs. And for exercising your horses, there is even a sanded horse ring. We are offering this package way below replacement cost at \$85,500.

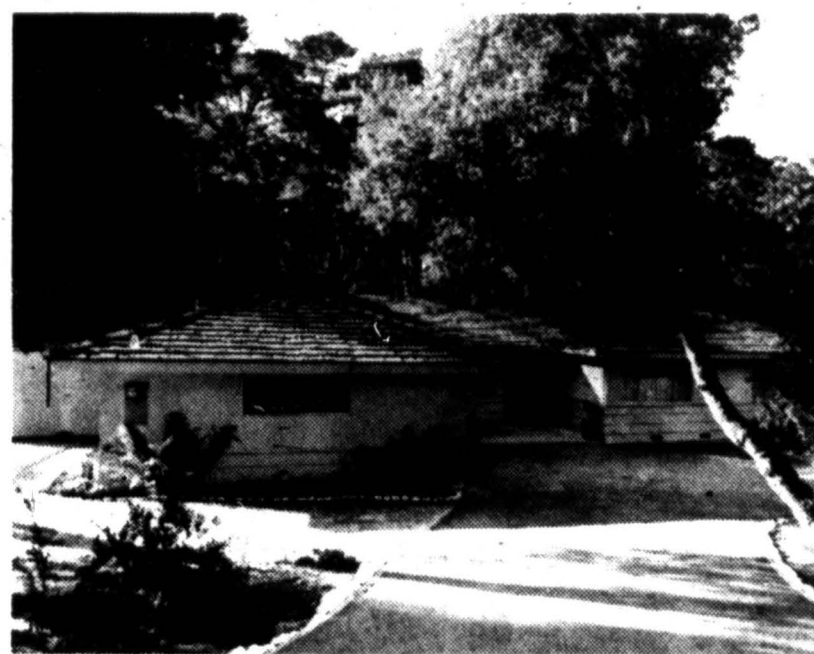
Herma Curtis and her staff wish you
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"Happiness" and
"Prosperity"

for the coming Year

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GIVE YOURSELF GOLF --

The time and place to enjoy it --
in 1973

HERE IS A BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY CLUB HOME which we listed just a few days before Christmas. The greenbelt which adjoins Spyglass backs up to the rear yard. It is cart distance to the Club, and there's even a special cart house in the back yard -- plus extra space in the oversize double garage, too. You can grab a bite to eat in the pleasant, fully-equipped kitchen before you tee off, and entertain graciously after the game in the family room, or the formal dining room (whichever fits your life-style), and relax in the large living room. There are warm, friendly fireplaces in both. For sunny days the decks and patios will please both you and your guests and, night-lighted, they contribute greatly to the always pleasant outlook.

IT'S A GREAT FAMILY HOME, or it's perfectly arranged for a retired couple with hobbies and/or visiting children, grandchildren and friends. We think you'll especially like the country feeling of this lovely, forested area, with its fine walking, riding (both bikes and horses), and yet you'll appreciate the direct route to the Hill Gate with its easy access to both Carmel and Monterey.

YOU'LL ALSO APPRECIATE THE EXCELLENCE OF THE CONSTRUCTION of this 10 year old California ranch home of redwood and stucco with its characteristic heavy shake roof, hardwood floors, much use of paneling. Well insulated for comfort and economy. There are 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, and nearly 2000 sq. ft. of well-organized floor space. House and yard are both easy to maintain, leaving lots of time for the more important thing, namely GOLF.

MAKE YOUR GOLFING DREAM COME TRUE THIS YEAR. Start off the New Year in your new location right in the midst of the golf way of life. The property is vacant and you could have immediate possession.

Price \$67,500

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